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VOL. XLV, NO. 5

Wednesday, April 11, 1990

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Development Plans In Neighboring Areas Impact on Princeton

Residential and office development plans continue to be filed and approved in neighboring communities.

Last week, Hopelawe Properties Limited Partnership, based in Florida, unveiled plans for the development of an 812-acre property straddling the Hopewell and Lawrenceville borders. The tract is bordered by Cold Soil, Keefe, Blackwell and Federal City roads. Plans call for the construction of 364 luxury homes, an 18-hole golf course, tennis center, swim pavillion and a 40,000-square-foot clubhouse.

Prices in the upscale community will start from between \$600,000 and \$700,000 and go up to \$2 and \$3 million, according to a representative of the developer. Membership in the golf club will be open to the public only if Hopelawe residents do not fill the available memberships.

The developer plans to ask the Ewing-Lawrence Sewer Authority for permission to hook up to the ELSA system. The site is not in a sewer district in either township, and connecting to ELSA would require a change in the wastewater management plan in both municipalities.

Not far away, in Montgomery Township, DKM Residential Properties has begun construction on Cherry Valley Country Club, 475 single-family residences in a similar price range designed around an 18-hole golf course. Cherry Valley Country Club is located on 700 acres of farmland off The Great Road between Cherry Valley Road on the south and Route 518 on the north.

Meanwhile two office complexes have been approved in Lawrence Township. Last week, the Lawrence Planning Board gave approval to DKM Properties to complete the

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Only One Contest for School Board; Three Vie for Two Township Seats

Although four seats will be on the ballot in the April 24 School Board election, there is only one contest. Patty Soffronoff and Susan Tarr, both incumbents, and Gerald Groves, in his first race for the Board, are vying for two three-year terms in the Township.

School Board President Corinne Kyle, in the Borough, and Robert Hillas, in the Township, are running unopposed.

Patty Soffronoff

A resident of Bertrand Drive, with two children in the public schools, Ms. Soffronoff is a homemaker and mother. She has been active in all the parent organizations of the schools attended by her children; originated the Mother's Day plant sale and mum sale at Littlebrook; and helped to create the Handicap Awareness program at Riverside. She is running for her second three-year term on the Board.

Ms. Soffronoff, a graduate of Randolph-Macon Women's College, believes in the need for clear communication among parents, teachers, principals, superintendent, and Board. She sees the issue of public school financing creating a challenge that must be faced by all the State's districts.

"We are in the process of redefining the role of schools in relation to previously strictly parental roles," said Ms. Soffronoff, who is married to Ernest Soffronoff, a physician. "Questions of values education, sex education, before-and-after school care, and pre-kindergarten education are all in the wings."

Continued on Page 14

Six Broad Areas of Need Listed In Study Done for United Way

A needs assessment survey of the Princeton area commissioned by the United Way puts substance abuse at the top of a list of six broad-based areas of concern. The others are affordable housing, transportation, child care, health care and the elderly.

The study was conducted over the past year by the Princeton Area Council of Community Services under contract to the United Way. The purpose was to determine the major broad-based needs of the Princeton area — an area that includes East and West Windsor, Hightstown, Cranbury, Plainsboro, Princeton, Kingston, Rocky Hill, Montgomery and parts of Hopewell, Lawrence and South Brunswick.

The study was made using a computerized needs-assessment program called COM-PASS, Charting Courses for Community Caring, developed

by the United Way of America. Information was drawn from five sources. The first was a survey of 302 households in the study area using a basic questionnaire in the Compass package.

There were interviews with representatives of key community focus groups — service providers, elected officials, heads of county offices in such areas as aging, mental health, youth services and human resources, corporations, county freeholders, presidents of boards and directors of nonprofit civic groups, and those who use community services.

A survey was also mailed to 100 service providers, and information was also taken from the 1980 census, MSM's

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Republicans Tap Fred Porter To Run for Committee Seat

Michael Washington and incumbent Township Mayor Kate Litvack will be the Democratic candidates for Township Committee this year. Tom Poole will run for a third term on the Republican ticket, and Fred Porter, former Township police chief, will be his running mate.

Mayor Litvack distributed a press release announcing the Democratic candidates. The names of the Republican candidates could not be confirmed at press time, but were obtained from a member of the Republican Committee for the Township who said that 80 or 90 names had been gathered on the requisite petition. The deadline for filing is Thursday at 4:30 p.m.

Mr. Washington, 37, is a field engineer with Eastman Kodak and a resident of Dogwood Hill. A native of Philadelphia, he served in the United States Marine Corps and attended Drexel University. While at college, he work-

Continued on Page 11



HAPPY DAYS ARE HERE AGAIN: Undaunted by the fickle spring weather, Eric Auman, left, of McGuire Air Force Base, and Mike Messarge of Trenton cast their lines along the Lake Carnegie shore on Sunday afternoon. Both are members of the Mercer County Bassmasters and were taking part in a fishing contest. Eric wore mittens with the fingers cut out and a hooded sweatshirt under his jacket against the chill winds.

(Linda Prospero photo)

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Town Topics

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Compass

regional data book, a 1988 Mercer County needs assessment, the 1988 United Way zip code level demographic profiles and other existing economic and demographic data sources.

Finally, 84 community leaders were convened last October to review the initial survey results and to make suggestions and comments. This group included executives of human service agencies, volunteer board members, human resources professionals and county and municipal officials.

According to Richard Grigos, executive director of the United Way, Princeton Area Communities, the prioritizing of needs will not mean dramatic

shifts in allocating United Way funds from one agency to another. Rather the study is intended as a guide for setting future direction not only for the United Way but also for member agencies.

He emphasizes that even though substance abuse is listed as number one, for instance, that does not mean it will get more attention than number six, the elderly. "All are important human issues," Mr. Grigos notes. He says that the six are consistent with the findings of the needs-assessment survey conducted by the Mercer County Human Services Council a year ago.

Executive Summary

An executive summary culled from the full report for the United Way lists the key findings but does not include any of the suggested recommendations for action. Forty-eight percent of the household respondents said they thought drugs were a major or moderate problem in the Princeton area. Thirty-nine percent of the household respondents said they thought alcoholism was a major or moderate problem in the Princeton area.

The executive summary goes on to say that there is a significant lack of services for cocaine abusers; that more affordable treatment is needed for both alcohol and drug abusers; and that young adults especially need drug prevention and education programs. There is a lack of family-centered treatment, and a great need for residential treatment, the summary notes.

Forty-five percent of the needs-assessment sample population felt that shortage of affordable housing was a major problem for the Princeton area. Lack of affordable housing affects all age groups and especially those on fixed incomes. There is a great need for more alternative housing, including group homes, supervised housing, transitional housing and halfway houses, the survey found.

Families have the most difficulty finding affordable housing because of their need for more space. Conversion of apartments to condominiums is affecting the creation of low income housing.

Fifty-one percent of the sample population felt inadequate public transportation was a

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major or moderate problem in the Princeton area, and 32 percent thought finding transportation to services was a very serious or moderately serious barrier to finding needed services. The lack of transportation, ranked as number three in the priorities, hurts rural populations the most; it is a problem for employers and employees; it especially hurts people with special needs, such as the elderly and disabled, and it affects young people's ability to obtain employment or to get out to socialize.

The summary also states that the loop has routes "seem somewhat arbitrary," and that existing nonprofit and municipal transportation services for the elderly and handicapped are "not sufficient."

The survey found that there is an acute shortage of infant, after-school and sick child care. Parents find it very difficult to find care which is affordable and accessible, and single parents, dual wage earners, newcomers and those without support systems are hit hardest by the problem. The inability to find suitable child care can cause stress within families and within the workplace, and lack of affordable or available after-school care causes many children to go home alone after school.

In the area of health care, 41 percent of the sample population thought that the lack of affordable medical care in the Princeton area was a major or moderate problem. Waiting lists for health care are long and in many cases untimely.

There is a lack of prenatal care for low income parents and long term care for the elderly. AIDS as a problem and a threat is increasing; teen pregnancy and sexually transmitted disease are on the rise. The level of quality of health care available is a concern of many, and there is a lack of information on health issues available to the community.

Problems of Elderly

Finally, 32 percent of the sample population felt that a shortage of services for the elderly was a major or moderate problem in the Princeton area. Lack of transportation to get to needed services was cited as well as a need for more respite care for care givers and more adult care and recreational opportunities for seniors.

Area and State-wide coordinated hospital discharge planning is needed, and so is more in-home care. Long-term care is very costly, and there is a lack of services available for Alzheimer's patients. There is also a need for better and more pre-retirement planning.

Pat Martin, executive director of the Council of Community Services, says the Council had great difficulty in ranking the needs and agreed with Mr. Grigos that all are important. She believes the great quantity of information produced in the study can be useful to agencies and individuals. The Council can excerpt information about a specific area or one or more of the needs, and in this way has already helped agencies write grant proposals. She

invites more of this type of inquiry.

Meanwhile, the United Way is in the process of setting up a needs-assessment implementation committee to follow through on the study. Mr. Grigos says he expects the United Way to be slowly steering in the direction of the target areas of concern. Some areas — he mentions transportation specifically — will need further study, and in other areas there will be newspaper articles to educate the public.

Glenn Brewer, a researcher at Squibb, chaired the needs-assessment committee made up of three representatives of the United Way and three Council of Community Services members. In addition to Mr. Brewer, Pam Price, a librarian at Mercer County Community College, and Jim Floyd, retired from Educational Testing Service, represented the United Way. Dianne Brake, executive director of MSM, Mary Mikkelsen, a researcher with the New Jersey Division of Youth and Family Services, and Aline Lenaz, an architect with Princeton University, were the Council of Community Services members.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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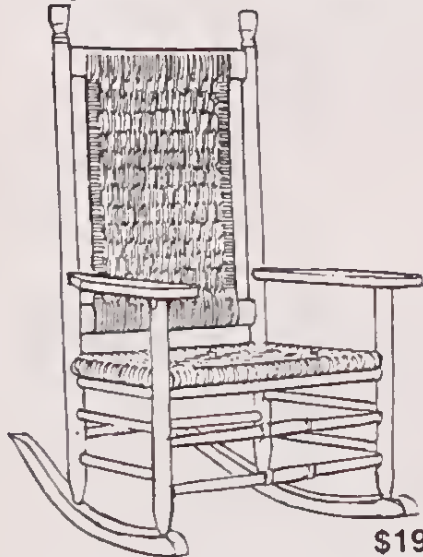
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Princeton Day School Unveils Plans For Two-Story Classroom Addition



KEEPING THE CUPOLAS, and adding some. The new addition to Princeton Day School will retain the Georgian look that was so dear to Dean Mathey, who donated the property to the school but had strong ideas of what the school should look like. The view is from the back of the new addition as shown in a model; the main school building extends to the right. The main driveway is partly visible in front of the building. A playing field is at the lower left.

Princeton Day School unveiled plans for a two-story 36,400-square-foot classroom addition at a Planning Board concept review last Tuesday. The proposed addition is designed to relieve overcrowding in the existing building and also to improve traffic circulation by separating bus pick-up from car pick-up.

The new building will be joined to the main building on campus at the existing dining area and will continue that wing toward The Great Road. However it will be set back 350 feet or more from the road.

As designed by the architectural firm of Short & Ford, the new building will have 18 new classrooms which will be occupied by lower school students, thus freeing up the south commons area now occupied by the lower school for classroom and other use. The new wing will also have a combination dining area and half gym for lower school use, taking scheduling pressure off the existing dining and gym facilities for middle and upper school use.

The photography lab now in the basement of Colross will be relocated to the new facility, as will the nurse's office. Several offices for teachers are included in the plans, in keeping with the school's goal of giving every teacher an individual office.

No Enrollment Increase

According to Duncan Alling, headmaster, who attended the Planning Board concept review, the school does not intend to increase enrollment. Rather the purpose of the new space is to meet certain educational goals and to relieve what Mr. Alling described as the frustration for students and teachers alike of working in cramped quarters. He spoke of "liberating" the spirit of the school through the new space.

TOPICS Of the Town

The number of students will remain at 840 to 870, he said. In response to a question from the board about whether the proportion of students from Princeton is declining, Mr. Alling said that the percentage of families using the school from the Borough and Township had remained the same over the last several years, and that the number of students from Princeton and its "beltway" remained stable at 60 percent of the school population.

Joanne Kendig of Short & Ford described the building and outlined the new traffic pattern the school is proposing. Cars will continue to enter the school from the main entrance off The Great Road, but buses will enter the driveway by the ice hockey rink. The new addition will have covered outdoor areas in front where students can wait for their parents under shelter and in back where they will board the buses.

After picking up students, buses will proceed along a new connector road around the end of the new addition to the main driveway and out to The Great Road. Thus buses and cars will be exiting the school together.

According to Ms. Kendig, the new system will remove buses from the loop in front of the school and free up many more spaces where cars can park and wait. It will also eliminate the danger of students darting out from between buses to get in cars that are trying to go around the loop.

Buses & Cars Together

Planning Board members asked why the buses had to exit with the cars — why couldn't there be another loop behind the new addition which buses could circle to return to the driveway by the hockey rink? Looking at the model of the school campus with the proposed addition and the new circulation system that was pro-

vided at the meeting, they could see that existing playing fields, grade changes, wetlands and woodlands were factors in the layout.

Mr. Alling told board members he expects the school will have a traffic control person stationed at the point the buses join the main driveway in addition to the traffic control person already at The Great Road entrance at peak hours.

Most of the discussion centered around traffic and circulation, but the board was also concerned about whether or not the proposed building will encroach on a waterway corridor and to what extent there are wetlands being disturbed. Ms. Kendig said the plans had already been changed when it was discovered that wetlands on the site were more extensive than originally thought, and that a permit has been received from the New Jersey

Continued on Next Page

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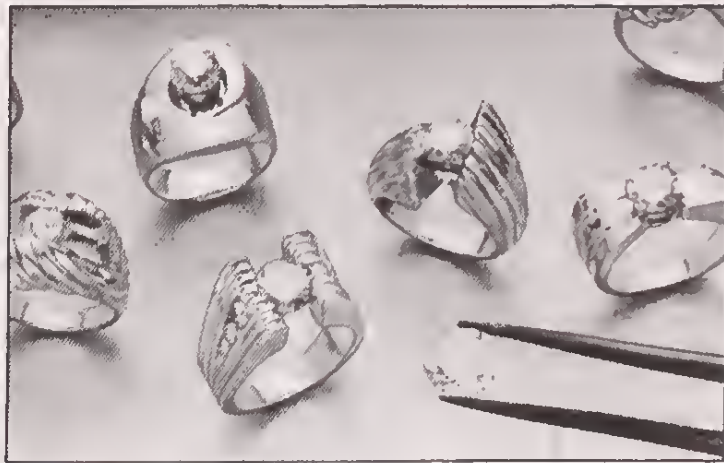
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THE ONE THAT DIDN'T GET AWAY: Jim Brogan, left, of Trenton and John Renk of Monmouth Junction hold the 3½-pound bass they caught in the contest Sunday sponsored by the Mercer County Bassmasters. The winning fish weighed four pounds.

(Linda Prospero photo)

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

Department of Environmental Protection.

New Educational Zone

In other business, the Planning Board agreed to recommend to Township Committee for adoption an ordinance creating a new educational zone for Princeton Day School, Stuart Country Day School and Hun School. The ordinance establishes bulk standards for any new construction any of the schools may undertake. PDS's proposed building conforms with these standards, and with new setback regulations designed to create a buffer for adjacent residential buildings.

The board also approved the latest version of the proposed waterway corridor protection ordinance. The ordinance has been greatly simplified since it was first unveiled at a Township Committee meeting. The new regulations no longer affect existing residential properties. Instead, major subdivisions and applications that require site plan review would be affected.

—Barbara L. Johnson

1990 Budget Introduced At Meeting of Council

The Borough's 1990 budget was introduced at last Thursday's Council meeting, as was an ordinance raising fees at meters and at the Spring Street Park 'n Shop lot.

The 1990 budget totals \$12,363,063, up some \$2 million from the 1989 budget of \$10,370,007.

On the basis of this budget, the municipal tax will rise 12 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation, to 79 cents.

Last year, the owner of a house assessed at \$150,000 paid \$1,005 in municipal tax. This year, the tax will rise to \$1,185, an increase of \$180.

The budget includes salary raises of from five to six percent across the board.

This year's budget saw skyrocketing costs and dipping revenues. The cost for general and health insurance for Borough employees, for example, rose \$212,000 from last year; interest on notes was up \$164,000; garbage collection was up \$131,000, and the pension retirement system for public employees rose \$60,000.

On the revenue side, court fines dropped \$150,000 and the Borough lost an additional \$42,000 in State revenue sharing.

Adoption of the budget is anticipated in early May.

The increase in meter fees contained in the ordinance introduced by Council will help recoup some of the lost revenues. It is scheduled for a public hearing at 8 p.m. on Monday at Borough Hall.

The ordinance raises from 50 to 60 cents per hour the rates on one- and two-hour meters in the Central Business District.

An amendment approved by Council provided that Park 'n Shop rates would remain the same up until 40 minutes, and would not begin to rise until 50 minutes had elapsed. The one-hour rate, for example, would go from 25 to 50 cents. The ordinance also provided for an increase at the Dinky meters from \$1 to \$1.50.

Two Students Assaulted; Trenton Man Is Charged

Two Princeton University students were assaulted at around 6:30 Sunday evening on Nassau Street near the First Presbyterian Church.

Charged with two counts of assault, disorderly conduct and driving while intoxicated is Darriek D. Haile, 23, of Trenton. Haile was later released and is scheduled to appear Monday in Borough court.

Captain Thomas Michaud emphasized that the police investigation is not complete and that available information about the incident is limited.

According to Capt. Michaud, Haile apparently punched one student in the mouth with his fist and then punched a female student in the left side of her face, causing injury to both.

The arresting officer is Sgt. William Clark.

Student Is Shoplifter

A 19-year-old Princeton University student, Daniel L. Green of Hamilton Hall, has been charged by police with shoplifting \$7.06 worth of food items from the WaWa Store on University Place.

Green was observed by an employee, walking around the store at 4:43 Monday morning and placing items such as grape juice, spring water and potato chips in his book bag. He then zipped up the bag and put it on his back. As he attempted

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Flasher at Hun School

Township police report a flashing incident March 28 at the Hun School campus.

According to Lt. Anthony Gaylord, a 16-year-old student was in a first-floor dorm room about 12:30 in the morning. The window was open but the drapes were closed when she heard a noise outside.

She looked out and saw a young white male in his late teens or early 20s with brown hair. He was wearing black pants and had an open, black trench coat, exposing himself. The student screamed. When she reached to close the window, the flasher, Lt. Gaylord said, touched her hand but never said a word. The student left the room and the suspect fled.

\$2,200 Computer Stolen From Newspaper Office

A Macintosh Plus computer with keyboard and mouse, valued at \$2,200, was stolen overnight during the weekend from a first-floor office of the Princeton University newspaper, The Daily Princetonian. The newspaper offices are located in a building at 48 University Place.

During an hour's time, while a visitor from Manchester, England was shopping Thursday evening on Nassau Street near Witherspoon, someone removed his Olympus 35mm camera from his coat pocket. Police report the camera is valued at \$550.

A University student told police last week that, while his 1988 VW was parked overnight in a lot off Prospect Avenue near the Cap and Gown Club, someone smashed the car's left front window and removed a radar detector and a stereo cassette worth a combined \$750.

In another theft involving a motor vehicle, the unlocked van of a West Windsor resident was entered early last week while it was parked in a rear lot at 260 Nassau Street. Taken were tools, including an electric portable drill, and the victim's leather briefcase. Total dollar loss: \$275.

There were three bicycle thefts on campus last week. A 12-speed mountain bike, locked to itself (wheel to frame), valued at \$375, was taken from Dodge-Osborn Hall, and an unlocked, 10-speed Schwinn model was taken overnight from an archway in Spelman Hall. It is valued at \$30.

Taken between 8 Thursday evening and 7 the next morning was a \$220 Raleigh, 15-speed mountain bike from a rack at the Ivy Club. It was not locked.

A wallet containing approx-

Locks Are Planned for Campus Dorms; Thefts from Rooms Weekly Occurrence

A reading of the Borough police crime docket reveals that thefts from rooms in dormitories on the Princeton University campus are a weekly event. This week, the University announced plans to fight back.

For the first time in the school's 244-year history, school officials have announced that they plan to install locks on outside doors at some dorms this fall. They will be installed on an experimental basis.

While officials insist that Princeton University remains a safe campus, Robert Durkee, vice-president for public affairs at the institution, acknowledged that complaints of burglaries and of frequent trespassers on campus have prompted the attempt to provide tighter security. Many female students, Mr. Durkee said, have requested stronger security measures. Currently, students can lock their dorm rooms but main entrances — and there are many for each dormitory — remain unlocked.

Borough Chief Michael Carnevale, whose police force is called on to investigate crimes on campus, had this comment: "I think any time the University — or anyone — can enhance personal safety by any means it is a good idea, particularly the new procedure they are about to adopt."

imately \$200 cash and personal items was stolen Friday morning from inside a file cabinet in an office at Princeton High School. Police identified the victim as a female employee.

In the Township, while a student's car was parked for a week in Lot 23 off Faculty Road, someone smashed the passenger door window to steal a removable car stereo unit. Cost to replace the window was estimated at \$150.

Lt. Anthony Gaylord reported there was an unsuccessful attempt last week to pry off the top of a video game located in the first-floor game room of Forbes College dorm on the University campus but the thief's attempt to reach the machine's coin box failed. Proctors notified police of the attempt Saturday morning.

Continued on Next Page

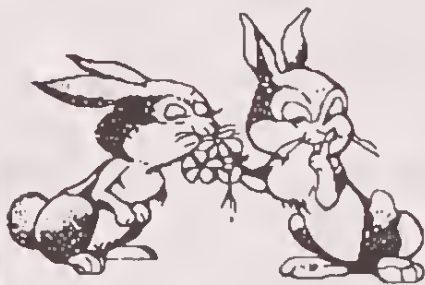
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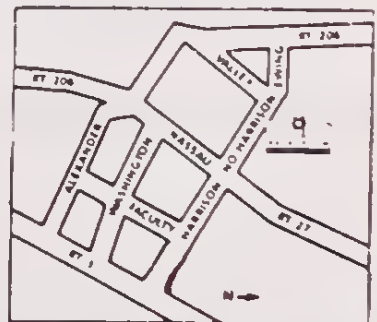
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University Decision Still Pending On Buildings Burned in February

It looks as if the town — and the four businesses left siteless by a February 26 blaze — will have to wait another month to find out Princeton University's plans for its heavily fire-damaged buildings at 179 and 183 Nassau Street.

The University had announced in early March that a decision on the fate of the buildings might be forthcoming in a month. On Tuesday, however, University Vice President for Facilities Eugene McPartland said he thought the decision process would take another month.

An invitation for proposals to participate in a study of what to do with the buildings was sent to several architects. The proposals have been returned, and the University is in the process of evaluating them. An architect should be selected within a week, said Mr. McPartland, who added that the study should be concluded within a month.

The architect's study will determine whether the two buildings should be restored or replaced. "The report of the structural engineer indicates very little can be saved," he said.

"We hope to move along with the structural engineer, architect, and in-house ability," said Mr. McPartland. "We will keep the office of the Borough engineer informed, evaluate the situation, and hold discussions with the State Department of Community Affairs."

He added that the University needs to have some results of the study in hand to deal with insurance companies. The Mercer County Prosecutor's office announced earlier that the fire, which caused \$1.5 million in damages, began in the American Diner and was intentionally set.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

In another attempted theft that yielded nothing, someone smashed the driver's side window of a Princeton resident's 1986 Ford while the car was parked for an hour last week in the Princeton Medical Center garage. There was no entry and nothing was taken, but damage to the car was placed in excess of \$300.

No Liability Insurance: License Lost for a Year

In Borough traffic court Monday, Josephine A. Nelson, 41 Stanworth Drive, had her license revoked for 12 months and was fined \$315 for having no liability insurance. She paid a second fine of \$75 for improper movement on a highway.

Karen Daniels, 6 South Mill Road, Cranbury, paid \$60 for disregarding a traffic signal and \$20 for no insurance card in possession. Also fined \$20 for no insurance card in possession were Steven Duvin, 5 George Street, Lawrenceville; Donno Olivarubio, 546 Meadow Road; Emmi Spies, 27 Academy Street, Kingston; Li Weilin, 47

Maple Street; and Marisa Taylor, 207 Laurel Circle. Ms. Taylor also paid \$20 for overdue inspection, as did Kim Bucklew, 769 River Road, Belle Mead.

Others: Mary Kuhn, 18B Everett Court, \$60; Wolfgang Serbel, 78 Einstein Drive, \$60, and Thomas W. Wood, 63 Farland Drive, \$60, all red light; Mitchell Smith, 12-12 Deer Creek Road, Plainsboro, \$70, speeding; and Patricia A. Hamilton, 17 Jefferson Road, \$20, unlicensed driver.

In criminal court, Patricia Braverman, 42 Woodlane Road, Lawrenceville, was fined \$75 and \$30 to the Violent Crime Compensation Board on each of three had check charges.

In Township court last week, Barbara Brooks, 56 Leigh Avenue, was fined \$45 and \$30 VCCB for criminal mischief.

James M. Featherston, 13C Andover Circle, was fined \$115 and lost his license for 30 days for reckless driving. For leaving the scene of an accident where damage was involved, Kudie Chen, 228C Marshall and Shengping Feng, 132A Alexander, were each fined \$60.

Juveniles Are Charged In Radio Equipment Theft

Three Princeton juveniles and possibly a fourth, aged 15 and 16, are being processed by the Township juvenile officer in connection with the theft of radio equipment used to service a Township police radio tower.

Lt. Anthony Gaylord said that, following the theft of some circuit boards and components, the Township police experienced some radio problems at station headquarters for a short period of time.

Last Wednesday afternoon, Lt. Gaylord reported, a small building located in the north-west section of the Township was broken into. He declined to reveal its location but said that

Continued on Next Page

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ALL IN A DAY'S SAIL: The winds were gusty on Lake Carnegie on Sunday afternoon, as photographer Linda Prospero snapped two intrepid sailors in the process of righting their overturned sailboats. The view is at the Kingston end of the lake.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

it housed police radio equipment.

In the wake of the interruption of communication, police investigated and discovered the entry into the building. The damage to, and value of, the circuit boards and equipment is undetermined at this point, Lt. Gaylord said, but he admitted that it was "in the thousands of dollars."

The following afternoon at 3:15, police received a call from a resident who reported observing some juveniles in the area. Ptl. Robert Buchanan and Officer Harry Conover responded and observed two juveniles. When the youths saw the police, they attempted to elude the officers who chased them on foot and apprehended them.

Further investigation by the two officers produced a third juvenile suspect and, said Lt. Gaylord, "there is a possibility of a fourth." Some of the stolen equipment was recovered. The youths were later released to their parents the same day.

Twin Boys, Twin Girls Born at Medical Center

On March 30, Alan and Deborah Tipermas of Princeton became the parents of twin girls at Princeton Medical Center. On April 4, twin boys were born to John and Patricia Doggett of Lawrenceville.

They were among 18 boys and 15 girls born at the medical center in the week ending April 5.

Daughters were also born to Robert and Kathy Fischer of Neshanic, March 31; Steven and Robin Meyer of Cranbury, Louis and Katherine Rice of Trenton; Thomas and Shari Johnston-O'Neill of Lawrenceville; Frederic and Carolyn Brehm of Mercerville, all on April 2;

Also to George and Julie Bostwick of Princeton; Michael and Mary Dana of Plainsboro; Craig and Mary Lesack of Levittown, Pa.; Richard and Naomi Bases of Allentown; George and Lynn Weigand of Trenton, all on April 3; Suraj and Samita Bhatia of Cranbury, April 4; Douglas and Kathleen Henn of Lawrenceville; and Jeffrey and

Debra Quinn of Yardley, Pa., both on April 5.

Sons were also born to Brian and Jaqueline Wistuk of Alpha; Kyle and Merry VanDyke of Plainsboro; Xuebbao and Duen Wang of Colonia, all on March 30; Glenn and Elaine Reitmeyer of West Trenton, March 31; Michael and Terry Slor of Cranbury; Robert and Nancy Wilson of Plainsboro; Vytas and Martha Kisielius of Princeton, all on April 1;

Also to Raj and Sunita Malhotra of East Windsor; John and Kathlyn Capodici of Princeton Junction, both on April 2; Johnnie and Mary Sutton of East Windsor, April 3; Glen and Ellen Wiscocki of Kendall Park; Anthony and Catherine Vitella of Titusville; Paul and Paula Falencki of East Windsor, all on April 4; Ken and Michelle Augustine of Holland, Pa.; Daniel and Moua Chy Yang of Plainsboro; and Michael and Brenda Connolly of East Windsor, all on April 5.

Drug Charges Follow Motor Vehicle Stops

Four incidents in which cars were stopped by Borough police last week for motor vehicle violations ended in the driver or a passenger or both being charged with possession of marijuana or drug paraphernalia.

At 12:30 Friday morning, Ptl. Steven Riccietello stopped a car for speeding 55 miles per hour in a 35-mile zone on Stockton Street. As he approached the car, he detected an odor of marijuana.

Inside, the officer found a paper bag containing two plastic baggies of marijuana and two packages of rolling papers. He charged a passenger, Jason Lassiter, 18, of Woodbridge, Ct. with possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia. The driver was issued a summons for speeding. Lassiter faces an April 23 hearing in Borough court.

A car with a rear light out was stopped at 11:30 Thursday evening on Stockton by Ptl. William Nathan and Ptl. Michael Bender.

The driver, a resident of Philadelphia, had an expired driver's license and could not produce any credentials for the car. Inside, the officers found a pipe, a type commonly used to smoke marijuana. A check revealed that the passenger, Ronald Sheaffer, 25, of Philadelphia, was wanted on a warrant issued in Bucks County,

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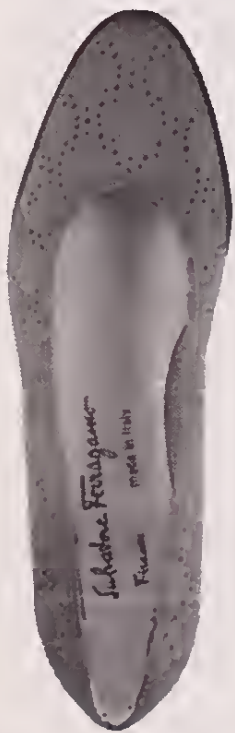
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Continued on Next Page

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7

Pa. for failure to appear in court.

Sheaffer was arrested on the warrant and when police also found a small amount of marijuana in the car, he was charged by Ptl. Bender with possession of drug paraphernalia. His court date here on that charge is Monday.

A stop at 1:30 Thursday morning on University Place near Edwards by Ptl. Ronald Wohlschlegel for a car turning without a turn signal resulted in charges against the driver and passenger, both Graduate College students.

Inside the car the officer uncovered 24 burnt marijuana roaches, several pipes with burned residue, rolling papers, a hand-rolled cigarette and a plastic bag believed to contain marijuana.

The driver, Sharon Kantowitz, 26, of Maple Street, was charged with possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia. The passenger, identified by police as Robert Butler, 24, of New Grad College, was charged with possession of marijuana.

At a hearing in Borough court Monday, their cases were adjourned.

Earlier in the week, police stopped a car on Walnut Lane at Franklin Avenue for overdue inspection.

A passenger in the car, 18-year-old Eric Koch of 72 Murray Place, had a single, hand-rolled cigarette in his possession, leading to a charge of possession of less than 50 grams of marijuana. In court Monday, Koch received a six-month conditional discharge and was fined a total of \$595.

WHO KNOWS what's going on in Princeton? People who read **TOWN TOPICS**, of course.



HULFISH NORTH, the final phase in Collins Development Corporation's Palmer Square redevelopment, will consist of 97 new condominium units on Paul Robeson Place and Chambers Street. The complex, designed by The Hillier Group, will feature classically designed, upscale townhomes and multiple dwellings arranged around public squares, commons, and mews. To be built on top of an existing parking garage between Paul Robeson Place and Hulfish Street, the townhomes will average 2,000 square feet in three or four stories. Exterior materials will include red/brown brick with accents of earth-toned stucco and clapboard. Hulfish North will be completed in several phases, with construction scheduled to begin this summer.

Open Space Walk Planned In Herrontown Woods

The Friends of Princeton Open Space will sponsor a nature walk in Herrontown Woods on Saturday from 10 to noon. The walk is free of charge and open to the public.

Herrontown Woods is a Mercer County Park best known for its abundant spring wildflowers. Participants will seek and learn to identify the blossoms along the woodland paths. In addition, they will receive a map of the trails so that they can explore the park throughout the seasons.

Pre-registration is required. Call 683-9022. Participants should meet at 10 in the Herrontown Woods parking lot on

Snowden Lane. They should dress for the weather and wear sturdy, waterproof boots or shoes. Pets should be left at home.

Summer Jobs Available At Pool, Tennis Courts

Lifeguards, swim instructors, pool office personnel and day camp counselor positions are being offered by the Princeton Recreation Department. The Department is hiring pool staff for the Community Park pool season which runs from Memorial Day weekend through Labor Day weekend. The day camp program operates from June 25 through August 3.

Lifeguards must be certified in advanced lifesaving or life-

guard training. Additional certifications result in a higher hourly wage. The salary range is \$5 to \$7 an hour. Weekend and weekday positions are available.


Swim instructors are hired to teach swimming on weekday mornings throughout the summer. An active water safety instructor certificate is preferred but not essential. Teaching experience is important, however. The salary range is \$6.50 to \$8 an hour.

Pool front office staff positions are offered for both weekday and weekend staffs. Candidates should have good communications skills and be able to handle money competently.

Continued on Page 10

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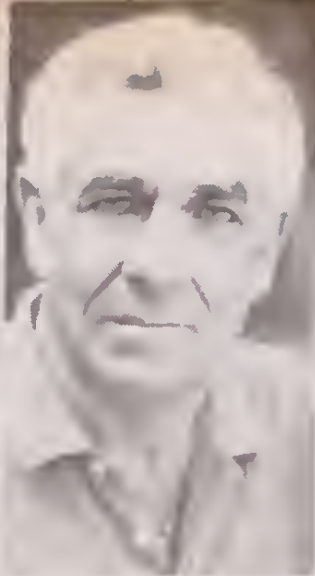
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Mildred Trotman



Ray Wadsworth

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

Cash register experience is preferred but not essential. The salary range is \$4.50 to \$6 an hour.

Tennis attendants are needed for the Community Park tennis complex. Part-time flexible hours are available. There are morning, afternoon and evening shifts. The salary range is \$4 to \$7 an hour.

Day camp counselors are needed for the Recreation Department's day camp, which operates from June 25 to August 3, Monday through Friday, 9 to 3. Pre- and after-camp care hours are available. Senior and junior counselors, and an arts and craft instructor are needed. The salary range is \$4 to \$8 an hour.

The Recreation Department is also looking for a concessionaire for the pool concession. Interested parties can call 921-9480 or stop by the Recreation office to pick up material relating to the concession contract.

Ray Wadsworth to Run For Seat on Council

Borough merchant Ray Wadsworth is expected to file his candidacy for a seat on Borough Council sometime before the Thursday filing deadline. He will run in November on the Republican ticket, as he did this past year, when he came in third behind Democrats Roger Martindell and Jane Terpstra.

Borough Councilpersons Marvin Reed and Mildred Trotman, Democratic incumbents, have announced they will each seek a third three-year term on Council in November. As of late Tuesday, there was no announcement of a second Republican entering the race.

Mr. Wadsworth, a longtime member of the Fire Department, is owner of The Flower Market off Witherspoon Street. In announcing his candidacy for Council, Borough Republican Municipal Chair Kathleen Bagley said, "Ray is such a qualified person, and he cares so much about Princeton."

Ms. Trotman, administrative manager for the Claremont Hills condominium community in Hillsborough, serves as fire commissioner and is a member of the Public Safety, Finance and Public Works committees.

Mr. Reed has served as Council president for three years and functions as acting mayor whenever Mayor Barbara Sigmund is unable to attend a Council meeting. He is manager of his own public relations business, Princeton Media Associates, and serves on Council as chairman of the Personnel Committee and a member of the Finance Committee.

General Alarm Sounded For Blaze on Pine Street

There were three fires in the Borough last week, including one on Pine Street that routed nine people and sent two small children and an adult to Princeton Medical Center for treatment of smoke inhalation.

No one was injured in the other two, which were located in buildings on the Princeton University campus. Township police also listed a fire earlier in the week in the back of a University trash truck.

A general alarm was sounded at 11:30 Friday evening for a fire in an apartment home at 9 Pine Street. Capt. Thomas Michaud said that the fire is believed to have started shortly after 11 when a space heater in a second-floor bedroom ignited a nearby blanket. Fire spread to a rug, carpet and wall of the room. A neighbor called police at 11:30, reporting smoke pouring out of the bedroom window.

Firemen arrived at the scene within minutes and had the situation under control within half an hour. Among those forced to flee the blaze were Hector Santizo, his wife, and two children who were asleep in the bedroom. Mr. Santizo and his children, ages 14 months and 2½ years, were treated for smoke inhalation and released the next day from the hospital. The entire family was transported by the Princeton First Aid Squad to the hospital.

All the occupants, all Guatemalan immigrants, have been relocated with the aid of members of the Princeton Chapter of the American Red Cross and are staying temporarily with neighbors, friends and family.

Continued on Next Page

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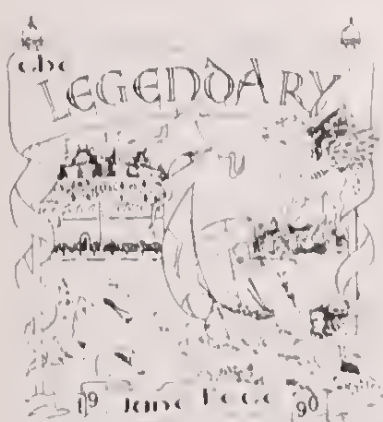
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The 37th annual June Fete to benefit the Medical Center at Princeton will take place from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday, June 16th on the Princeton University playing fields on Washington Road, West Windsor, situated between Route 1 and Lake Carnegie.

Donations of such items as games, toys, garden equipment, working small appliances, tableware, clean clothing, luggage and bric-a-brac are needed and can be dropped off at the Storage Facility, Princeton House, 905 Herrontown Road (just off Route 206 by HESCO LIGHTING) on TUESDAYS and SATURDAYS from 9 a.m. to noon.

The committee of the "LEGENDARY DUDS" section will be delighted to accept your donations. If you need further information please call: 924-3829 or 921-8618.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

It was reported by a neighbor that smoke detectors in the house did not work.

Fire in Frick Lab

Earlier the same evening, a general alarm had been sounded at 7:43 for a fire in Hoyt Lab located, in the Frick Building on campus. A University security dispatcher had called police reporting heavy smoke on the third floor. The building was evacuated.

Firemen, Capt. Michaud said, traced the smoke to a generator in the basement that had malfunctioned and caught fire, sending smoke billowing up an air duct. The fire was extinguished by a maintenance man and firemen smashed open a skylight to help ventilate the building. There was no real damage, Capt. Michaud said.

Smoke at 185 Nassau

At 11 Sunday morning, there was fire that produced smoke but caused little damage in a first-floor, wood-working lab and metal sculpture shop in the University's 185 Nassau Street Building.

According to Captain Michaud, a seven-foot tall, self-contained dust collector had caught fire, causing slight damage to the collector and a light fixture. Students had been working in the room on Friday night and apparently had a problem with a small fire underneath a sander and extinguished it. Fire officials believe that some of the sparks from that fire must have been picked up by the dust collector and smoldered over the weekend. When the collector's exhaust fan was turned on Sunday morning, it provided enough air to cause the sparks to flare up.

The trash truck fire occurred last Wednesday morning around 10 after a garbage truck operated by the University Grounds and Building Service had picked up a load of trash near Lot 23 off Faculty Road. Apparently the load ignited.



Tom Poole

said Lt. Anthony Gaylord. Firemen responded to a call reporting smoke and flames coming out of the rear of the truck. The truck's load was dumped and wetted down by firemen. There was no damage to the truck.

Candidates

Continued from Page 1

ed in the congressional campaign of the House Budget Chairman, William Gray. He ran once unsuccessfully for the Princeton Regional School Board.

Mr. Porter, 63, lives on Birch Avenue and is making his first bid for political office in the Township. He joined the Township police department in 1952 and worked his way up the ranks to chief, becoming the Township's top cop in January 1971. At the time, he was one of only five black police chiefs in the State. He retired on November 1, 1982, ending a 30-year career.

At the time of his retirement, Mr. Porter told TOWN TOPICS, "I don't intend on lying idle and stagnant as long as I have my health. I do plan on staying in Princeton."

More Than 2,000 Eggs For Hunt at Howell Farm

The Mercer County Park



Fred Porter

Commission's fifth annual "Hundred Acre Egg Hunt" will be held Saturday at 11 at Howell Living History Farm.

Two hundred dozen eggs will be hidden in the pastures, meadows and fields of the 126-acre farm. Chocolate rabbits, pony rides and lucky horse-shoes will be offered to finders of specially marked eggs.

Children aged 3 and under may visit the henhouse, where they will collect an egg from the nest boxes of laying hens. Henhouse visits are for this age only and are scheduled from 11 to 1.

"Egg Coloring with Natural Dyes," a craft program for children of all ages, will be offered in the carriage house from noon until 3. There will be a \$1 materials fee.

For further information, call the Mercer County Park Commission at 397-0449 or 737-3299. Ask for Pete Watson or Kathy



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Ladies' Tennis

Avia 742	reg. \$45. ⁰⁰ NOW \$31. ⁰⁰
Reebok Victoria	reg. \$55. ⁰⁰ NOW \$34. ⁰⁰
Trelorn Prosweden	reg. \$70. ⁰⁰ NOW \$34. ⁰⁰
Trelorn Nylite	reg. \$39. ⁰⁰ NOW \$21. ⁰⁰
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 11

Volunteers Are Named To Receive Clancy Award

Philip Martin of Plainsboro and Raymond R. Wadsworth of Princeton will be awarded the 1990 Robert E. Clancy Award for Outstanding Service as a Volunteer.

Paul Kaplan of Princeton and Cheryl Schott of Princeton Junction have been selected for the 1990 Clancy Youth Award for their volunteer contributions. The awards will be presented at a lunch Thursday, April 26, at the Nassau Club. Ed Baumeister of the Trenton Times will present the awards for direct service "hands-on" volunteerism to Mr. Martin and Mr. Wadsworth, and Susan Kozo, director of volunteer services at Princeton Medical Center, will present the youth awards.

Mr. Martin has been a member of the Plainshoro Rescue Squad since 1979 and became captain in 1984. He has volunteered his knowledge of radio and electronics to set up a radio system for Plainshoro Township to contact emergency services, saving the Township and the Squad thousands of dollars and many hours of down-time.

Mr. Wadsworth has served on the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad for 15 years and was a volunteer fireman for 25 years. He is the co-founder of the Borough Merchants for Princeton and supervised the installation of the water main along Witherspoon Street during the summer of 1988. He helped organize the Friends of Princeton High School Athletics and Midget League Football, which he coached for 10 years. He also helped initiate the Princeton High School post senior prom party which has served as a model for area schools.

Paul Kaplan, a student at Princeton High School, volunteers at Merwick extended care center and has developed an intricate message system for senior citizens and students to communicate via a computer. He has also implemented a student group of the national "Kids on the Block" which uses hand puppets to teach elementary students about such issues as child abuse, drug abuse and understanding of the handicapped.

He is a reporter for the school's newspaper, has had the lead in the school play, and has kept his grades within the top three percent of the class.

Cheryl Schott is a senior at West Windsor-Plainsboro High School who has spent several summers as a volunteer restoring houses in Trenton through

Rules for Use of Sanitary Landfill From Sewer Operating Committee

- Use of the Sanitary Landfill on River Road is limited to Township and Borough residents, and is limited to non-commercial passenger cars and small trucks (pickups and vans) of residents.
- All resident vehicles must bear a small bumper sticker verifying registration. Bumper stickers are available at no cost, at the Municipal Clerk's office of both the Township and Borough.
- Special permission (temporary pass) for the use of commercial, borrowed, or rented vehicles, may be given by the P.S.O.C. Manager. Residents are limited to one load only per weekend, when using a temporary pass.
- Building contractors, tree companies, gardeners, and other businesses are not permitted to use the landfill. Only debris generated from "do-it-yourself" projects will be accepted at the landfill. Home renovation building debris generated by a building contractor and vegetative waste generated by a paid landscaping contractor will not be accepted and must be disposed of in some other manner by the contractor.
- All vehicles carrying refuse must have closed bodies or be open bodies with a suitable cover securely placed over the load.
- Only material originating from Princeton Borough or Princeton Township and only non-household type wastes will be accepted at the landfill. Itcycalables will not be accepted. Accepted are: household construction debris (lumber, brick, stone), bulky wastes (furniture, appliances, etc.), and yard cleanup wastes. Typical household waste (i.e., kitchen waste, discarded mail, paper products or anything that can be placed out for regular trash pickup) will not be accepted. Tree stumps and rubber tires will also not be accepted.
- Material must be of a type, size and shape that can readily be handled by the landfill facilities.
- Woody brush must be huddled and less than four feet in length to facilitate processing.
- Clean leaves (no twigs, paper, aluminum or other debris) may be taken to the Sanitary Landfill (compost area) during regular landfill operating hours. Leaves in plastic bags must be emptied as instructed by the landfill operator. Disposal of the bags is the responsibility of the resident and they will not be accepted at the landfill.
- Clean leaf mulch is available free of charge to residents and landscapers at the landfill on Saturdays and Mondays from 8 to 3:30.
- It will be the responsibility of the resident to empty the contents of plastic disposal bags at the landfill site, and place the bags where directed.
- The directions of the P.S.O.C. personnel at the facility must be followed. Questions regarding these instructions shall be referred to the Facilities Superintendent at 497-7641 or Manager of P.S.O.C. at 497-7639.
- The hours of operation are Mondays and Saturdays only, 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., excluding holidays.
- Violations of any of these rules and regulations may result in revocation of the privilege to use the facilities.

the Martin House program. She has also volunteered at New Beginnings, a rehabilitation hospital for people with addictive illnesses and psychiatric disorders.

As head of the committee for the student council's Day of Service at the Trenton Soup Kitchen, she coordinated students and faculty to prepare and serve food to needy people in Trenton. She is also vice president of the school's Students Against Drunk Driving chapter and a member of Reach-Out, a group which gives its time to senior citizens in the community.

Judges for this year's awards included Mary Applegate, a

volunteer with the Council of Community Services and the Princeton Public Library, Mr. Baumeister, Dianne Brake, executive director of the MSM Regional Council, Helaine Gurgold, community services coordinator for the East Windsor Regional School District, and Ms. Kozo.

Sappho and Feminism Topic of Campus Lecture

Page DuBois, professor of literature at the University of California at San Diego, will lecture at Princeton University on Tuesday, at 8 p.m. Her lecture, entitled "Greener than Grass: Sappho, Feminism, and

Continued on Page 16

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13 • TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11, 1990

The Meat Place

Cook's "Low Salt" Ham & Water Product

Smoked Ham Shank Portion lb. **79¢**

Cook's "Low Salt" Water Added Smoked

Center Cut Ham Steaks lb. **\$1.99**

Cook's "Low Salt" Ham & Water Product

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Meat or Regular

Hillshire Farms Polska Kielbasa lb. **\$1.99**

Frozen, Swift 5 to 9 lb. avg.

Li'l Butterball Turkey lb. **99¢**

4 to 5 lb. avg.

Fresh Ducks lb. **\$1.19**

5 to 7 lb. avg.

Perdue Oven Stuffers lb. **\$1.19**

Natural With Pop-Up Timer 10 to 3 lb. avg.

Fresh Shady Brook Farms Turkeys lb. **79¢**

The Service Meat Counter

Store Made Chicken Kiev, Chicken Cordon Bleu, Chicken Scapollitan, or Chicken Liverdine

Stuffed Chicken Breast Entree lb. **\$4.59**

Store Made

Italian Meatballs lb. **\$2.99**

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

We now carry an assortment of organic vegetables

California 24 Size

Iceberg Lettuce head **69¢**

8 Size

Dole Pineapple each **\$1.99**

Florida Large

Green Peppers lb. **79¢**

Western

Cantaloupe each **\$1.59**

Northwest 110/120 Size

Anjou Pears lb. **89¢**

Western

Long Green Asparagus lb. **89¢**

Imported

Belgium Endive lb. **\$1.99**

California 36 Size

Artichokes 3 for **99¢**

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Davidson's Gourmet Cookies lb. **\$3.99**

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Baked Daily

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Store Cut To Order

Fropain Des Mages lb. **\$5.99**

Cut to Order

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Fresh Quality

Cod or Scrod Fillet lb. **\$3.99**

Fresh Quality

Large Sea Scallops lb. **\$6.99**

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Pure Premium Regular or Homestyle

Tropicana Orange Juice 1/2 gal. carton **\$2.59**

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Assorted Varieties

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Ronzoni Lasagne 16 oz. box **89¢**

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Orange Juice

Citrus Hill Select 12 oz. can **98¢**

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Chicken of the Sea Chunk Light Tuna 6 1/2 oz. can **39¢**

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Davidson's

Regular or Homestyle

Tropicana Orange Juice 64 oz. carton **\$1.99**

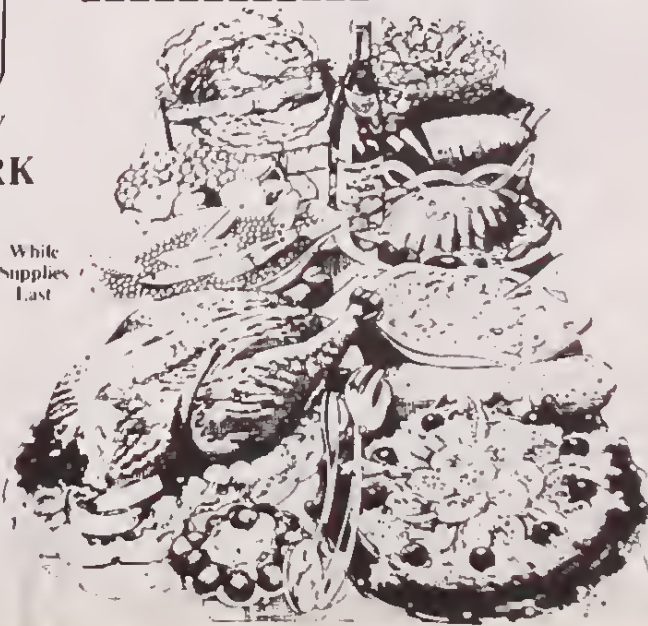
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School Board

Continued from Page 1

parents have the right and responsibility to be active in the schools. "They have the right to expect information on what is happening in the school, and the responsibility, as well, to let the teacher know when he or she does something wonderful."

Ms. Soffronoff noted that it was not her job as Board member to tell teachers how to do their job, "but I can tell them what I expect of them."

In response to Gerald Groves' comment during candidates' night that the Princeton system practiced unfair discrimination, Ms. Soffronoff responded, "I think Gerald Groves is accusing the Princeton school system of systemic racism. There may well be some in the system, but we have been meeting in churches, at the Superintendent's Cross Communication Council, and with outside specialists in this area to address how we can do better. This is not a perfect system, not a perfect world. We are trying very hard."

Susan Tarr

Susan Tarr, the mother of two pre-school children, is a systems analyst in computer software development for Bell Communications Research in Piscataway. A resident of State Road, she is running for her first full three-year term. She was elected last year to fulfill one year of an unexpired term.

Ms. Tarr, who holds doctorate and master's degrees in theoretical physical chemistry from Princeton University, said she has brought to the Board her special concerns about the schools' ability to

Patty Soffronoff

deal with children whose parents work all day.

At candidates' night, Ms. Tarr, who is married to attorney Christopher Tarr, said she had received an excellent education in the Princeton schools (she is a graduate of Princeton High School), "and I want to assure that my children and yours get the same excellent education."

"As a mother of small children, who works, we have to look at the needs of these mothers and children, such as a pre-kindergarten, full day or full year," said Ms. Tarr. "And at times of increasing financial pressures, we have to look for creative ways to fund education in the future."

She said she was impressed by most of the teachers and by the quality of the teaching staff, but was concerned about the District's need to classify

Susan Tarr

students. "If we classify we get State funds to help. We should try to look toward less classification."

In response to a question about the best way to design a program for gifted and talented students, Ms. Tarr said, "I'm not sure anyone has the magic recipe. We must wrestle with it. We are required by law to have it."

Gerald A. Groves

A psychiatrist with a special interest in the treatment of alcohol and drug abuse, Gerald A. Groves lives on State Road with his wife Pamela and children Karim, 7, and Maya, 5. Born in Jamaica, he holds an M.D. from the University of the West Indies and an M.P.H. from Harvard School of Public Health.

Dr. Groves supports a review of the process by which children are classified, and of the tracking process.

The first speaker at candidates' night, Dr. Groves brought smiles to the audience when he said, "My fondest dream has been realized. There are more people in the audience than there are candidates."

About 65 were in attendance, clearly many more than had been anticipated by School Board election watchers. These elections as a rule generate low voter interest.

Dr. Groves said he didn't believe students were receiving a high quality of education at the present time, and cited poorly developed curriculum and the practice of ability groupings.

"Students are divided into bright, dumb, and defective," he said. "There is a biased response by the school system to students on a racial-ethnic status and a socio-economic status. Black students are three times as likely to be found in special education."

He wants to see active communication among parents, students and teachers, and would like the schools to "get away from exclusive reliance on the SAT and CAT as performance criteria."

"I am concerned about the overclassification of children. It reflects the inability of the school system to respond to the wide range of students inside the classroom."

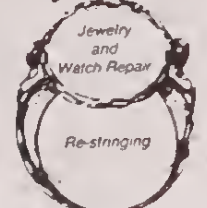
To a concern voiced by Ms. Tarr that not enough parents show up at School Board meetings, Dr. Groves said, "Some feel alienated. We have to reach out if we want their participation. Frankly, this is one of the hopes of my election campaign."

He sees a disparity among students at the high school. "I feel some students require more structure than the high school provides. Some are reading at fifth-grade level. Others are ready for college prep. There are still many students who emerge after K-12 knowing very little, with very poor prospects for employment."

Continued on Next Page

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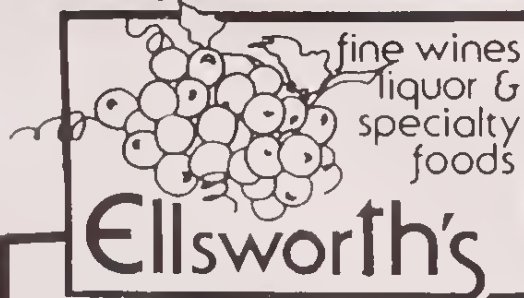
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On April 22nd, the 20th anniversary of the first Earth Day, we are cleaning up the shores of Lake Carnegie & the adjacent canal. Come for the day or join us at any time along the way.

8AM Cleanup & walk with Friends at Princeton Open Space's naturalist Carol Ann McCormack. Meet at the Kingston Lock (Rte 27). **10AM** Cleanup & walk with a Water Resource specialist. Meet at the Aqueduct (Mapleton Rd. behind Holiday Inn). **12PM** Cleanup & walk with canal historian Gordon Keith. Meet at Turning Basin Park (Alexander Rd.).

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School Board

Continued from Previous Page

Robert Hillas

Running unopposed for the two-year term opened by the death of Board member Eva Collins, Robert Hillas, a resident of Herrontown Lane, is a general partner of DSV Partners, a venture capital firm in Princeton. The father of three children (the oldest, Robbie, 6, is at Littlebrook), he is married to Cynthia Hillas, director of administration at Lenox China and Crystal.

A member of the School Board's Bond Referendum Advisory Committee, Mr. Hillas holds an M.B.A. from Stanford University.

Mr. Hillas told the audience at candidates' night of his concern in maintaining the high quality of education provided by the District in the face of rising enrollment and fiscal pressures.

"The Supreme Court decision and the funds the Legislature allows to be spent could significantly restrict our ability to educate our children," he said. "Finance is my area of expertise. As a venture capitalist for the past 17 years, and a member of the Bond Referendum Advisory Committee, I have grappled with many of the same fiscal pressures."

Curriculum suggestions should come from below, he said, but the Board must maintain a stringent overview. "You can't run the system from on top. The Board sets the tone."

He encouraged parental involvement, asking the members of the audience to go out and see if they could get their neighbors to vote on April 24,



Robert Hillas

and in all future elections. "If State pressure hits Princeton hard, votes will make a difference."

Mr. Hillas sees the role of the schools as preparing children for a life of productive contribution to society. "We have to instill self confidence, instill basic education skills, and we have to socialize kids."

The Board, he said, is not insensitive to the problems involved in classifying children, "but we are not necessarily doing someone a disservice by classifying them."

On the subject of a gifted and talented program in the schools, Mr. Hillas cautioned that it should start very small.

Corinne Kyle

School Board President Corinne Kyle, a Spruce Street resident and a senior consultant on education and health issues for Response Analysis Corpora-



Gerald A. Groves

tion, is running for her third three-year Borough term on the Board. She holds an M.A. in public administration from Harvard University and a B.A. in political science from Lenington College.

Her son Josh was entering college when Ms. Kyle moved to Princeton in 1980. Her daughter Julie entered eighth grade in John Witherspoon and graduated from Princeton High School in 1985.

"The overall goal is to provide excellent education and meet the needs of each child at a reasonable price tag," Ms. Kyle told the audience at candidates' night. "I think I made a special contribution to the Long Range Planning Committee and by building cooperative relations with other organizations and institutions."

Ms. Kyle said she was currently thinking ahead to 1996, and the possible crunch in the middle school. "I'm beginning to think of options. I have learned they don't walk in the door. You have to look for opportunities and options. I can do this."

She told her listeners that the School Board has a lot less influence than people think, "or we would like. We set policy direction rather than make decisions."

Noting that Princeton was a very diverse community with a lot of expectations for all its children, she said she wants the school system to meet the needs of each child.

"We try to address all of their needs; we don't do it perfectly," she said. "We hear a lot about the need for a strong gifted and talented program. We see people in minority groups performing extremely well, and we see people in non-minority groups performing extremely well. The real question is, 'Is the child reaching that child's potential?'"

On the subject of the gifted and talented program, Ms. Kyle went through the kinds of issues she would like to see addressed.

"How does one define gifted and talented?" she asked. "Is it through cognitive tests, artistic gifts? What selection criteria should be used? Will the program be addressed in class, or will students be pulled out?"

—Myrna K. Bearse



Corinne Kyle

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

Historicism," will consider the work of the ancient poet Sappho in the light of the themes of feminism and historicism.

Dr. DuBois is an authority on women in ancient culture and classical myth. She is the author of numerous articles, and has written three books, including *Centaurs and Amazons: Women and the Prehistory of the Great Chain of Being* and *Sowing the Body: Psychoanalysis and Ancient Representations of Women*. She is currently working on a book called *Torture and Truth*.

The lecture, which is part of the university's public lecture series on gender, will take place in the Dodds Auditorium of the Woodrow Wilson School. The public is invited.

Landau's Designs, Sells Shirt for Communiversity

Robert Landau, long a supporter of Communiversity, says he is on a "one-man crusade to make this day what I think it could become."

He has had two tee shirts designed by an artist in St. Thomas, V.I., and will sell them on Communiversity. The University Store and Princeton University's Triangle Club will also sell the shirts, he said.

Communiversity, a day sponsored by The Arts Council and worked on jointly with students at Princeton University, will take place April 28.

Mr. Landau noted that many Central Business District merchants have been opposed to Communiversity, but suggested the event could be turned to their advantage.

"I think people opposed to it could enjoy it if they let themselves," he said. "They could attempt to promote that day. The only measure has been merchants looking at the cash register."

The tee shirts are his attempt to tie in with the day, and he suggests that others do the same. "I hope somebody sells pie a la mode. I hope people's attitudes change. This is an opportunity, not a disaster."

Mr. Landau noted that the Hospital Fete used to be in town, but is now at the Princeton University fields in West Windsor; that the Hospital Boutique used to be at the Nassau Inn, but is now at The Lawrenceville School; and that the Jaycee Classic football game, between the Eagles and the Giants used to draw 60,000 to Palmer Stadium.

"There is nothing left to differentiate us from anybody else," said Mr. Landau. "Communiversity gives us the opportunity as businesses to associate with the University. That is what makes us different."

The shirts, in vivid orange, blue and red, are in children's



THEIR HELP APPRECIATED: Cellia Dodd, left, and Helen Geary are among the more than 600 volunteers who serve the YWCA in various capacities. Volunteers will be honored at the 69th annual membership meeting and volunteer appreciation luncheon on Friday, April 27.

Financing College

Laura Adams, a certified financial planner, will discuss "Financing Your College Education" from 7:30 to 9 p.m. on Wednesday, April 11, in the Davis Conference Room of Princeton High School.

She will cover such issues as whether financial concerns should influence the choice of a college and whether it is realistic to expect high school seniors to contribute to their own education.

The talk, presented by the high school guidance department, is geared toward senior and junior students and their parents.

and adult sizes. The children's shirt shows two tiger cubs holding a croquet mallet. The adult model depicts three dancing tigers wearing Princeton vests. Both say, "Local Color, Princeton."

Mr. Landau will contribute a portion of the sales of the shirts to the Arts Council.

Nicaraguan Official Will Speak on Campus

Alejandro Bendana, Secretary General of the Nicaraguan Foreign Ministry will present a talk titled "The Democratic Transition in Nicaragua" Wednesday, April 18, at 4:30 in room 12 of the Woodrow Wilson School. Mr. Bendana will discuss the April 25th transfer of Nicaraguan government to the UNO coalition. The Sandinistas will continue to be the largest single party.

Mr. Bendana, Nicaragua's UN Ambassador in 1981-82, holds a Ph.D. in history from Harvard University, and, as chief spokesperson for the Nicaraguan government, has appeared frequently on major network news and public interest shows.



STUART NATIONAL MERIT SCHOLARS: Two seniors at Stuart Country Day School, Cathryn O'Rourke, left, of Titusville, and Aparna Chowdhury of Pennington, have been named finalists in the National Merit Scholarship program.

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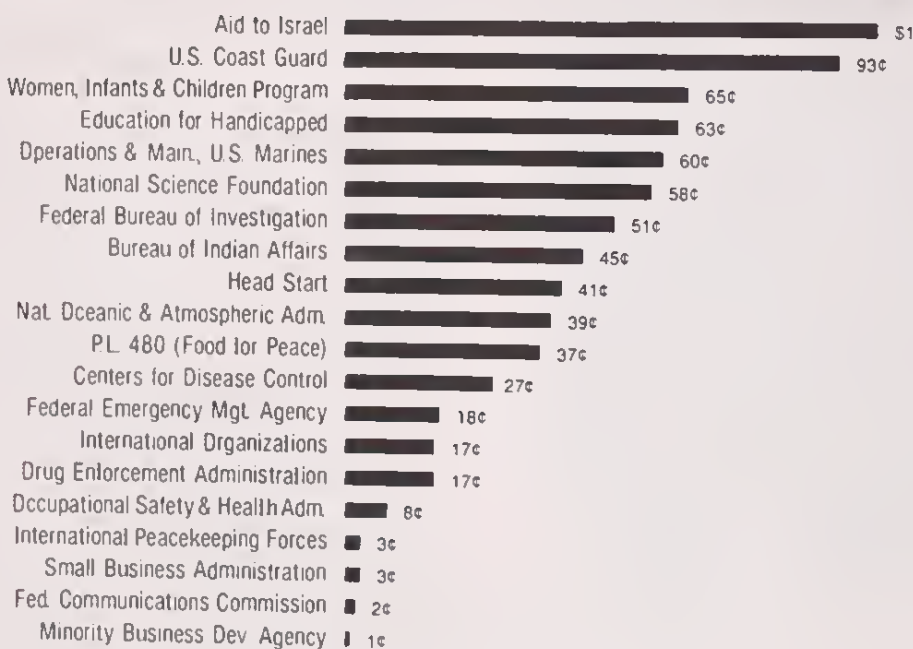
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Graph based on FY 1989 Expenditures, from an article by G. Moses, in *The Washington Report on Middle East Affairs*, March 1990.

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MAILBOX

Neighborhood Residents Oppose Zoning Retention

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The Township Committee on Monday, April 2 appeared to be an exercise in greed, corruption and "neighborhood busting."

I suppose one really shouldn't have been surprised that the Township Committee voted to retain the Business-1 zone in the Witherspoon Street area - in spite of objections of 80% of the residents living in the already cluttered streets surrounding their area with its too much traffic, business, and outside-of-the-area parkers. Many of the 80%-opposing-business residents have already "given up" on their elected officials in both the Township and Borough or they are afraid of what they will do next. The festering and deepening wound of zoning and traffic and parking in the Witherspoon Street area has been "band-aided" together since before 1963. Let's concentrate on healing that wound; no more "band-aids!"

The meeting Monday night was awash with attorneys and planning consultants and "hungry" medical doctors (whatever happened to attorneys and medical doctors who worked for the "common good"?). Well, they got what they came for, and paid for, and were paid for.

Is the Township Committee going to get into the same "planned suicide" as the Borough Council with selfishness

and special interests and shortsightedness? Also, isn't it rather ironic that the one Township Committeeman who had also served on Borough Council voted Monday night against the Business-Residential zoning ordinance just defeated?

The parking and traffic problem still exists and will now get worse with the rejection of this proposed ordinance. Unfortunately, it looks like the only way that the "Township Fathers" are going to wake up, and maybe not even then, is:

1) one or more walking and biking children from the Community Park School being maimed or killed within the Witherspoon Street area;

2) one or more playing children on Leigh or Birch Avenues being maimed or killed - particularly because of parked cars or an increasing traffic flow between Witherspoon Street and Route 206;

3) a horrible traffic accident on the corner of Valley Road and Witherspoon Street;

4) a murder or rape in the Franklin Avenue parking lot due to the apparent indifference and irresponsibility of the hospital administration;

5) one, or more, landlord's long history of abuse and misuse of his tenants and property being discovered.

The whole area is now catastrophes waiting to happen.

Two possible steps on the way to a solution might be the following: 1) the P.T.O. Council or the Community Park P.T.O. administering another survey such as the one done in 1966, ("Study & Recommendations of School-Traffic and Hospital-Traffic Count During the Period of October-December 21, 1966"); and 2) a

proposed ordinance establishing a Business-Residential Zone or a Residential zone. If a B-R district is proposed, if a Business goes out of business, then the property becomes Residential in nature again. If either one of these proposals is made, then all residents in the area should be informed by mail of the pending ordinance.

Yup, in Princeton, greed and "special interests" and social climbing is what it's all about. But, then, the Roman Empire, and the German Empire under Bismarck and Hitler took a bit of time to fall too.

Greed is like cancer; one morning you wake up and it's there; and there is usually no cure; welcome to Princeton, New Jersey.

MARY F. BONOTTO
48 Clover Lane

A Foreign Perspective On U.S. Sex Education

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I read with great interest the recent letters in regard to sex education - and the lack of it - performances by the HiTOPS and AIDS-related discussions.

Since I did not grow up in the United States, nor have children who attend school here, I am not too familiar with the educational system; but I am aware of the persistent controversy regarding the teaching of evolution, sexual preferences and practices, as well as the struggle to keep religion out of public schools. What I do not understand is that all those concerned with education cannot unite in the face of an epidemic that is a very real threat to the young people of this nation.

No parents can be absolutely sure that their child(ren) will

not be affected. We never thought that so many children would be involved with alcohol/drugs. But they are. We never envisioned that so many school-age girls would be pregnant. But they are. More young people than we care or dare to know experiment with premarital sex. There's no denying it. Therefore, parents and educators must offer realistic, thorough instruction about sexual practices, AIDS, and preventive measures.

Total abstinence is a splendid ideal. It is not realism. This culture tempts and urges youngsters to emulate grownups, including their sexual behaviors. Parents, no

Continued on Next Page

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Ode to a Planning Board

The time has come the people say
To talk of many things,
Of galloping development
And the chaos which it brings.

This started twenty years ago
Where once a farmstead stood,
With fields for cows or was it com?
Deer browsing in the wood.

Now Bristol-Meyer Squibb is here
With architecture fine,
A beautiful lake with geese and swans
And plane trees all in line.

Before it grew so very large
We approved of what Squibb did.
The galleries showing works of art
Were considered quite splendid.

We used to love to stroll through Squibb
Watching sunsets in their park.
We took the dog and children too
Arriving home before the dark.

We used to pick the mushrooms wild
And strawberries too, to eat,
Then the fields were sprayed with chemicals
To keep the grass all nice and neat.

Now things are really out of hand.
Expansion's a dreadful fact.
Squibb demands more F.A.R.
The Planning Board can't counteract.

We once awoke to songs of birds,
The Titmouse and the Wren,
But now it's Squibb's execs who fly
Not to be late again.

The noise begins soon after dawn
With choppers overhead,
They wake us up and shake our house
Vibrating us in bed.

The cars bear down on parking lots
Three thousand or maybe four.
Flex-time they use to spread the load
Or roads would be crowded more!

This means they start work at any hour
Seven, eight, nine or ten,
Then beginning again at four o'clock,
They all drive home again.

The lights at night are all left on
It's like a shopping mall.
It's just about as bright as day,
Firs and berms can't hide it all.

High phone lines and power cables
Now on Carson Road are found
They really are an eyesore
And should be underground.

This is a residential area,
The "Dear Neighbors" all exclaim!
When E.T.S. decides to build
Four office blocks in their name.

For an organization of Non-Profit
They've amassed a hefty sum
Sixty millions is what they've saved
Selling S.A.T.'s for an income.

With their interest in fine education,
The money could be very well spent on
A public school for the children
Of Lawrenceville and Trenton.

"Cos the Lawrence School Board wants a farm,
Thirty acres, they say, is enough,
But the farmer does not want to sell it,
The School Board replies "Now that's tough!"

Many houses are now standing empty
And offices too, tenants need,
These lands could have been left unbuilt on
Our souls and our spirits to feed.

I've written these lines to you Planners
To let you know how I feel.
I implore you to make good decisions
And please don't be tempted to deal.

Now all of you people of Lawrence,
Princeton, West Windsor should howl,
As loud as you can at your Planners
If they continue to build cheek by jowl!

One copy will go to the Governor
"Cos he might not know as he's "new",
Living just down the road in Drumthwacket,
For he now is one of us too!

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Mailbox

Continued from Preceding Page

doubt, are shocked by the thought. They always were. But the times have changed. We may no longer believe in a brave new world, but we do need very brave people who will face the threat the AIDS epidemic poses. It is high time to safeguard those who, as yet, are not infected. Those who wish to abstain can, of course, do so. But for heaven's sake, give the others a chance to survive.

According to Molly Joel Coye, M.D., State commissioner of Health, by 1991, every three hours another person in New Jersey will be diagnosed as having AIDS. Your child is at risk. I don't know what you are waiting for. A miracle? As far as I am concerned, it is a disgrace that the schools aren't rallying as though Armageddon were at their door. If you do not appreciate the Biblical term, another way to say it is that death is creeping around among the people. That is the meaning of epidemic.
JOHANNE M. SCHROEDER
173 Hickory Court

Weak Zoning Ordinance Could Be Improved

To the Editor of Town Topics:
Following is a copy of a letter I have sent to the Borough Mayor and Council:

We are sad to see that the latest version of the proposal for the new E-3 zone does little to protect the surrounding neighborhoods from the University's planned development. The ordinance ignores or pays lip service to residents' concerns about traffic, the potential hazards of the new laboratories, and huge buildings going up behind their homes. It instead would allow 60-foot-high buildings, an additional 200,000 square feet of development and two parking garages. It's hard to imagine how anyone would want to live next to such an intensely developed zone.

Right now, the proposal is far from a compromise. It accommodates the University's development plans, but offers residential neighbors few substantive compensating protections.

What sort of features would make the proposal a fairer and more balanced document? They are:

1) Conditional use standards for all laboratories and parking garages. The University, with its huge resources, has been willing to take zoning issues out of the public forum and into the courts. We need a document that can withstand and even discourage expensive legal challenges. In addition, if the University is confident that its laboratories are safe, then it should feel confident explaining the type of research it plans to conduct in new buildings.

2) Required concept review for all new building plans. This would save the University the expense of presenting detailed plans that do not have community/Borough backing. Too often University building plans have been set in concrete at site plan reviews.

3) Height limitations of 39 feet in the entire zone. The current E-Quad building towers behind our homes. Putting a taller 70-foot high building closer would make our homes much less desirable to potential homebuyers.

4) Put all parking garages south of Prospect Avenue. The new cars a parking garage would bring would only exacerbate traffic problems on narrow sides streets and Nassau Street in the east end.

These provisions would benefit surrounding neighborhoods and the entire Borough. Princeton faces major problems, and this proposal doesn't address them: increasing congestion and non-profit ownership of property. A weak ordinance would not only accommodate unreasonable University development plans, but also any desire the University may have to add all of Murray Place to its growing real estate portfolio.

ANDREA STINE
RICK STINE

23 Murray Place

Commission on Aging Grateful to James Floyd

To the Editor of Town Topics:
Following is a letter I have sent to James Floyd.

On behalf of the Princeton Joint Commission on Aging, I want to express my thanks and

that of the Members for your generous and productive leadership of the Commission for the past nine years. The community of senior citizens has profited in many ways, thanks to your leadership.

Not only did we see the opening of the Suzanne Patterson Senior Center, and cooperated with programs there and at the Senior Resource Center, but we also were able to initiate several innovative programs from which the seniors benefited.

We were successful in getting the cooperation of the Inter-generational Council at the high school to allow senior citizens to take courses during the regular school day alongside high school students. Over the past six years, scores of senior citizens have taken classes ranging from art, to history, creative writing, computer programming, languages and literature. We also participated in the Jefferson Debates at the Middle School.

For three years, we mounted a highly successful Senior Autumn Fair where authorities on many aspects of aging addressed our seniors, high school

students and the Gospel Choir entertained. Thanks to your efforts, we were able to raise funds to provide a lunch free to participating seniors.

In addition, at our monthly meetings, we discussed and tried to think through problems of seniors in our community so that we could appropriately advise the governing bodies of needs in this regard. These discussions were very valuable in raising our own consciousness and making us more sensitive to the multiple needs of our diverse community of seniors.

We welcome your continued input and hope you will be available for consultations with us. I think the only way to thank you adequately for all you have done is for us to continue the work along the paths you have opened for us.

GERTRUDE DUBROVSKY,
Chair, Princeton Joint Commission on Aging

Two Out-of-Towners Hope University Rebuilds

To the Editor of Town Topics:
We read with sadness about

Continued on Next Page

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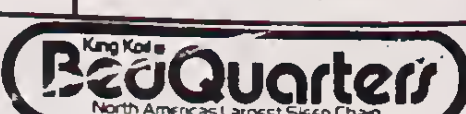
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MAILBOX

Wednesday, April 11
 2 p.m.: Men's lacrosse, University of Pennsylvania vs. Princeton; Finney Field.
 4:30 p.m.: Rikki Ducornet, novelist, reading from her work; Film Theater, 185 Nassau Street.
 5 p.m.: Borough Housing Authority; Borough Hall.
 7:30 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers; Six Mile Run Reformed Church; Route 27, Franklin Park.
 8 p.m.: Tokyo String Quartet in fifth concert devoted to playing of complete Beethoven string quartet cycle; Richardson Auditorium. Presented by Princeton University Concerts.
 8 p.m.: Regional School Board adoption of 1990-91 budget; Valley Road meeting room.
 8 p.m.: Four dance companies, Melissa Fenley, David Parsons, Second Hand Dance Company, Stephen Petronio & Company, and David Parsons; McCarter Theatre.
 8 p.m.: New play, *Palm Sunday*, Passage Theatre Company; Mill Hill Playhouse, Trenton. Also on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8, and Sunday at 3.
 Thursday, April 12
 10 a.m.: Sewer Operating Committee; Borough Hall.
 7:30 p.m.: Film, *The Wilderness World of Sigurd Olson*, the American naturalist discusses his work; Lewis Thomas molecular biology building, Washington Road. Sponsored by Outdoor Action.
 7:30 p.m.: Environmental Commission; Valley Road building.
 8 p.m.: Harry Connick Jr., jazz pianist; McCarter Theatre.
 Friday, April 13
 Good Friday
 12:30 p.m.: Gallery Talk, "Frank Stella," Jacqueline Meisel, dozent; Princeton University Art Museum. Also Sunday at 3.
 6:30 p.m.: YMCA Singles' Sports, YM-YWCA.
 7:30 p.m.: Forum for Singles, discussion group, refreshments; Unitarian Church.
 8 p.m.: Keith Jarrett Jazz Trio; McCarter Theatre.
 8 p.m.: Shakespeare's *The Taming of the Shrew*, Off-Broadstreet Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Dessert at 7. Also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30, with dessert at 1:30.
 Saturday, April 14
 2 p.m.: *Sleeping Beauty*, The Folk Tale Puppets; Arts Council building. Also at 3.
 7:30 p.m.: Charles Dickens' *A Tale of Two Cities*, adapted by Nagle Jackson; McCarter Theatre. Also on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8, Sunday at 2 (final performance.)
 8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers; Murray-Dodge.
 8 p.m.: The Roches, folk-pop singers; McCarter Theatre.
 Sunday, April 15
 Easter
 Monday, April 16
 7:30 p.m.: Israeli folk dancing, beginners and experienced; Jewish Center.
 8 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road building.
 Continued on Next Page

SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center,
 Spruce Circle, 924-7108

Wednesday, April 11: 10:30 a.m.: Storyteller Greta Sander, Suzanne Patterson Center.
 10:30 a.m.: Book Club, Suzanne Patterson Center.
 11:00 a.m.: VIM exercise class, YW/YMCA.
 Thursday, April 12: 11:00 a.m.: Art class, Suzanne Patterson Center.
 11:30 a.m.: Chinese Cooking, Senior Resource Center.
 Learn to cook new recipes and then eat your lunch. Call 924-7108. Small fee to cover supplies.
 1:00 p.m.: Pinochle, Suzanne Patterson Center.
 2:00 p.m.: AARP, All Saints Church. Concert by Princeton High School students (chamber solo music).
 Friday, April 13: Good Friday. SRC closed; Suzanne Patterson Center closed; no VIM exercise class; YWCA closed.
 Saturday, April 14: 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.: Easter Bazaar, Elm Court.
 5:00 to 6:00 p.m.: Disabled swim, YWCA. Fee charged.
 Sunday, April 15: Happy Easter.
 Monday, April 16: Jewish Center closed.
 10:30 a.m.: Dance/Movement, Senior Resource Center. Free.
 11:00 a.m.: VIM exercise class, YW/YMCA.
 1-4:00 p.m.: Free tax assistance, Senior Resource Center. Must call 924-7108 for an appointment. Final session.
 Tuesday, April 17: 10:30 a.m.: Ping Pong, Suzanne Patterson Center.
 12:30 p.m.: Game Day, Suzanne Patterson Center.
 1:00 p.m.: Great Books-World Culture Class-History, culture, religion & geography of troubled areas of the world. Senior Resource Center. Call 924-7108.
 2:30 p.m.: Alliance For The Disabled meeting, Bramwell House, YWCA. Call 497-2100 for more information.
 7:00 p.m.: Bingo, Redding Circle.
 7-8:30 p.m.: Caregivers Support Group, Senior Resource Center. Call 924-7108 to register.

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Calendar

Continued from Preceding Page

8 p.m.: Borough Council;
Borough Hall

Tuesday, April 17

3:30 p.m.: Walt Disney film,
Cinderella; Public Library.
7:30 to 10 p.m.: Princeton
Folk Dance Group, interna-
tional dancing, free instruc-
tion; Riverside School.

8 p.m.: Princeton University
public lecture on gender,
"Feminism and Historicism,"
Page DuBois, University of
California, San Diego; Dodds
Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Joint Commission on
Civil Rights; Borough Hall.

Wednesday, April 18

10:30 a.m.: Readings Over
Coffee, with Herbert McAneny,
Courage, by J.M. Barrie, and
a chapter from *Profiles in
Courage*, by John F. Kennedy;
Public Library.

11:30 a.m.: Lunch box
theatre series for children,
Creative Theatre's acting com-
pany performing *Handshakes*
for pre-K through 3rd grade;
Arts Council building, 102
Witherspoon Street.

5:30 p.m.: Library board of
trustees; Library meeting
room.

7:30 p.m.: Princeton Country
Dancers; Six Mile Run
Reformed Church, Route 27,
Franklin Park.

8 p.m.: Malcolm Bilson, fore-
pianist, and Julianne Baird,
soprano; Bristol Chapel,
Westminster Choir College.

8 p.m.: Jerry Herman's
Broadway Years, with Leslie
Uggams, Lorna Luft, and Lee
Roy Reams; State Theatre, 19
Livingston Avenue, New
Brunswick.

8 p.m.: Public lecture, "The
Chimpanzees of Gombe," Jane
Goodall, Goodall Institute;
McCosh 50.

Thursday, April 19

11:30 a.m.: Lunch box
theatre series, Creative
Theatre acting company per-
forming *Bremontown Musi-
cians* for pre-K through 6th
grade; Arts Council building,
192 Witherspoon Street.

7:30 p.m.: Film, *Alda
Leapold: A Prophet for All
Seasons*, a biography of the
conservationist; Lewis Thomas
building, off Washington Road.
Sponsored by Outdoor Action.

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning
Board; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: Poetry reading,
David Keller, Peter Wood; Arts
Council building.

Friday, April 20

11:30: Lunch box theatre
series; Creative Theatre acting
company performing

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Nightingale for pre-K through
6th grade; Arts Council
building, 102 Witherspoon
Street.

12:30 p.m.: Gallery Talk,
"Edgar Degas," Millie Har-
ford, docent; also Sunday at 3.
6:30 p.m.: YMCA Singles'
Sports; YM-YWCA.

7:30 p.m.: Forum for Singles,
discussion group, refresh-
ments; Unitarian Church.

8 p.m.: William Gibson's two
character play *Handy Dandy*;
George Street Playhouse, 9 Liv-
ingston Avenue, New
Brunswick. Also on Saturday at
8, and Sunday at 2.

8:15 p.m.: Magical Strings,
Celtic folk music duo Philip and
Pam Boulding; Christ Con-
gregation, Walnut Lane. Spon-
sored by Princeton Folk Music
Society.

8:30 p.m.: Garson Kanin's
Born Yesterday; Franklin
Villagers Barn Theatre;
DeMott Lane, Somerset. Also
on Saturday at 8:30 and on Sun-
day at 7:30.

Saturday, April 21

9:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.: An-
cient Art Symposium, to mark
the opening of the galleries of
Ancient Art at the Art
Museum; Princeton Universi-
ty Art Museum and McCosh 10.

8 p.m.: New Jersey Sym-
phony Orchestra, Hugh Wolff
conducting, Joseph A. Swen-
son, violinist; War Memorial,
Trenton.

8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish
Country Dancers; Murray-
Dodge.

8 p.m.: Dance concert by
Earthworks, performing a new
work, *Elephant Hearts*;
Dance Studio, 185 Nassau
Street. Sponsored by Program
in Theatre and Dance.

8:30 p.m.: Puccini's Gianni
Schicchi, Princeton Universi-
ty Opera Theatre, Westminster
Choir College Opera Theatre
and Princeton University Or-
chestra; Richardson Auditori-
um. Also on Sunday at 8:30.

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Engagements and Weddings

Weddings

Ferguson-Stafford. Karen L. Stafford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Noel D. Stafford Jr., of Lutz, Fla., formerly of Penn- ington, to John H. Ferguson, son of Mr. and Mrs. David H. Ferguson of Abington, Pa.; February 24 in Miller Chapel at Princeton Theological Seminary, Dr. Richard Halverson, chaplain of the United States Senate, officiating.

The bride, a graduate of Bucknell University in Lewisburg, Pa., works for an agency that deals with abused children and their families.

Her husband, a graduate of Eastern College, St. Davids, Pa., is youth director at Northminster Presbyterian Church.

After a wedding trip to Vermont, the couple is living in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Engagements

McDonough-Layton. Kathleen McDonough, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Edward McDonough of Yarmouth, Mass., to Brendan Layton, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Preston Layton, 60 Penn Lyle Road, Princeton Junction.

Ms. McDonough, a graduate of Rider College, is studying nursing at Mercer County Community College and will pursue a bachelor's degree in nursing at Widener University. She is employed by Edward Blau- stein, Inc.,

Mr. Layton, a graduate of Franklin and Marshall College, will begin a master's program at Widener University. He is a financial aid advisor at Widener.



Ann K. Fleming

Easter-Brown. Sally A. Easter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Easter, 108 Drake's Corner Road, to Dr. William Brown of Baltimore, Md.

Ms. Easter is a graduate of Princeton High School, the University of New Hampshire, and the University of Colorado Law School.

Dr. Brown graduated from Bates College and Albany Medical College. He holds a master's degree in public health from Harvard University and is employed as a pediatrician at the El Pomar Health Center in Colorado Springs, Colo.

A May wedding is planned.



Eliza H. Douglas

Douglas-McErlean. Eliza H. Douglas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Douglas III, 4370 Province Line Road, Lawrenceville, to Paul D. McErlean, son of Mr. and Mrs. David V. McErlean of Blauvelt, N.Y.

Ms. Douglas, a graduate of St. Paul's School, Concord, N.Y., attended Sarah Lawrence College. She is a legal secretary at Stern, Steiger, Croland, Tanabbaum & Schielke in Paramus.

Mr. McErlean graduated from the University of Connecticut. He is an electronics technician at LeCroy Corporation in Chestnut Ridge, N.Y.

A June wedding is planned at the bride's home in Lawrenceville.

Fleming-Brown. Ann K. Fleming, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Fleming, 21 Vernon Circle, to Michael S. Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl H. Brown of Silver Spring, Md.

Ms. Fleming, a graduate of Stuart Country Day School and Bryn Mawr College, earned a master's degree at Middlebury College. She is the associate dean of admissions at Union College in Schenectady, N.Y.

Mr. Brown, a graduate of Cornell University, is the director of financial aid at Union. A June wedding is planned.

Vaughn-Outerbridge. Phoebe H. Vaughn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Vaughn, 226 Drakes Corner Road, to Andrew W. Outerbridge, son of Mrs. John H. Kaufmann of Somerset, Bermuda, and Colebrook, N.H., and Yeaton Outerbridge of Smith's Parish, Bermuda, and Jamestown, R.I.

Miss Vaughn attended Princeton Day School and graduated from The Taft School and Colgate University. She is currently pursuing a writing career.

Mr. Outerbridge is a graduate of Bishops College School, Dalhousie University, and the Nova Scotia College of Art and Design, all in Canada. He graduated from the Officer's Commissioning Course, Royal Military Academy, Sandhurst,



Phoebe H. Vaughn

England, and is a Lieutenant in the Bermuda Regiment. Mr. Outerbridge is an architect and developer with his own firm in Bermuda.

An October wedding is planned.

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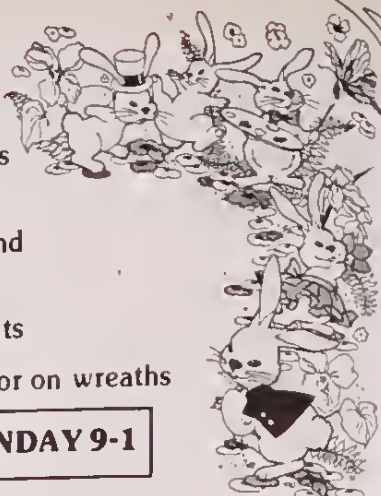
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News of Clubs and Organizations

Amnesty International will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Princeton YWCA. The meeting will be held in the library and will last approximately 90 minutes. Newcomers are welcome.

The Princeton chapter is currently working on behalf of prisoners of conscience in several countries. During this month's meeting, participants will write letters on behalf of a Syrian citizen who has been held without charge or trial in the Military Detention Center in Damascus since 1984. Instructions will be given on writing letters on behalf of prisoners of conscience in the Congo, South Africa, the Israeli-occupied Territories, and Peru. Group members will make final preparations for the annual New Jersey Write-a-thon, which will be held at the Princeton Arts Council building on Saturday afternoon, April 21.

For more information, call Robert Fleming at 924-6253.

Gloria Erlich, president of Princeton Research Forum, has announced three new appointments to the advisory council. They are, Ernest L. Boyer, president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching; Theodore J. Ziolkowski, Dean of the Graduate School and Professor of German Literature, Princeton University; and Natalie Z. Davis, Henry Charles Lee, Professor of History, Princeton University.

Princeton Research Forum is an association of independent scholars and others in the Princeton area, founded in 1980. The members work in a variety of fields, mostly in the humanities. The group's purpose is to offer intellectual exchanges, to review the members' work, and to sponsor public conferences and lectures.

The American Red Cross, Princeton area chapter, is expanding its corporate health services offerings to include self-defense seminars. The seminars, taught by police of-

ficer Ron Chmielewski, are designed to teach area business personnel ways to avoid being victimized, self-defense techniques, tips for better security in the workplace, the legal ramifications of an individual's defensive action against an attacker, and a victim's rights to compensation and counseling.

For more information on self defense seminars, or other Red Cross corporate health service classes, such as cardiopulmonary resuscitation, first aid or back injury prevention, call Sandy Racis at 924-2404.

"The Economic Implications of the Changing Soviet Bloc" will be the topic of the annual spring panel discussion sponsored by the Harvard Club of Princeton, to take place on Sunday, April 22, at 4:45 p.m. in Room 101, McCormick Hall, Princeton University.

Panelists will include Alex Nove, visiting scholar at the Russian Research Center, Harvard University; James Utaski, president, Johnson and Johnson Consumer Products; and Edward P. Kerlin, assistant director, Strategy, Forces, and Resources Division, Institute for Defense Analyses. The moderator will be Robert E. Kuenne, professor of economics at Princeton.

The discussion will be open to Harvard alumni/ae, parents, and their guests at a registration fee of \$5 per party. Reservations may be made by calling Nancy Beer at 924-8596 or Richard Horn at 924-1943.

Brady, a 1½-year-old monkey, and his "foster mother," Pat Salvatore, will be featured guests at the Woman's Club of Princeton meeting at 1 p.m. on April 19 at All Saints' Church.

Mrs. Salvatore, a resident of Little Rocky Hill, is teaching Brady to help quadriplegics via the Helping Hands — Simian Aids for the Disabled program affiliated with the Boston University School of Medicine.

Since 1979, baby monkeys have been raised by foster families for the first three or four years of their lives before they

Strut Your Stuff

The Borough of Princeton will play host to the Easter Seal Society of New Jersey on May 16, for the annual Street Strut, a walking race for women.

Street Strut involves teams of four women who will race at no more than a walk down one block of Nassau Street (between Washington and South Tulane), carrying a rolled up-newspaper as a baton. Participants will be in business attire and sneakers and carry their dress shoes in a briefcase or bag.

Trophies will be awarded to the first-through third-place teams. Fund raising prizes will also be awarded to teams.

The entry fee is \$60, and all proceeds will benefit the Easter Seal Society of New Jersey. For more information, call Easter Seal Street Strut Hotline, (201) 247-8353.

go for specialized training that will enable them to help with countless small tasks for the quadriplegic.

Guests are welcome. For more information, call 924-8686.

Ali R. Houshiarnejad, owner of Nejad Gallery on Nassau Street, will discuss "The Rug as Art" at the Women's College Club of Princeton meeting at 8 p.m. Monday at All Saints' Church.

The different patterns, colors and textures of rugs from India, Pakistan and Turkey will be discussed and displayed.

Refreshments will be served.

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"What Frigidaire is to refrigerators, Safeguard is to One-Write systems!" says Jim Cramer, owner of Safeguard Business Systems, located at 48 Main Street in Kingston. "Nationally, Safeguard represents 60% of the total of One-Write Systems. It's a leader in the industry. Any small or medium-sized business on Nassau Street could be or is our customer. From doctors to lawyers to hair salons and retailers or to home owners, anyone who has to pay bills, pay employees, or bill customers can use our product."

The Safeguard One-Write (or Pegboard) method of record keeping offers a line of products which enable the user to write one check and simultaneously transfer the pertinent information onto a ledger, card and journal. Window envelopes eliminate the need for addressing. As Mr. Cramer explains, "You take all the necessary forms and documents, such as checks or invoices, and lock them in place on our compact folding pegboard. This allows you to write the check, and as a by-product, have all the necessary postings completed. All the information from that check automatically transfers onto the ledger through the use of N.C.R. treated paper. The benefits are one, it saves time; two, it's always up to date; and three, no numbers are transposed, so it's always accurate. "Also, you can keep your bank balance and records all



EASY AND EFFICIENT: "This is one-step record keeping. It makes life much easier for the business owner and for the accountants. The One-Write System saves time and effort. What normally takes people five separate entries is done with a single entry." Sam Reeves, associate distributor and Jim Cramer, owner of Safeguard Business Systems in Kingston, look forward to introducing even more customers to their efficient record-keeping system.

together," he continues. "There's no need for any other records. It's great for doing taxes. Everything is all together."

200 Different Systems

Safeguard offers more than 200 different kinds of systems, he reports. Combination payroll and disbursement (the most popular), separate payroll, accounts receivable forms (invoices), special industry forms for healthcare (the largest part of the business) and special systems for law offices and property management for real estate are all available. All One-Write kits, which include 300 checks, envelopes, journal sheets, ledger cards and pegboard, are just under \$100.

A nationwide and international individually owned franchise operation, Safeguard Business Systems was established more than 30 years ago. A Princeton office was opened in 1960 and was then moved to Kingston 10 years later. "This is a very nice location," comments Mr. Cramer. "It has a small town environment, and we're still near our Princeton customer base."

A Princeton native, he has

been with Safeguard for 20 years and purchased the business six years ago. "I had always hoped to have my own business," he recalls. "Safeguard has grown tremendously. There are now more than 400 franchises in the United States and it's heavily represented in Canada and Great Britain. Business is really excellent. Everyone likes the idea. Customers say 'How could I have gotten along without it?' And in the last few years, it has filtered down to home use, too. Anyone who has to pay bills can use it."

Mr. Cramer explains that Safeguard is actually a printing business. It prints all the products needed to support the Safeguard record keeping concept. "We are a forms printer," he says. "We print the checks, as well as the invoice forms and medical forms. Many people don't realize we can print checks, but we keep all the bank specifications. Banks don't print checks, they farm them out. In fact, the majority of our business comes from referrals from accountants and bankers."

Built on Service

Service is crucial to the business, he adds. Company representatives explain the different systems to customers and evaluate their individual needs. "Our business is founded on our reputation. We built the business on service."

"As long as you are using a Safeguard product, you get complete installation and service of the system. The smallest home-based business can count on the same personal attention as a large company. We work in the field and explain the system to people in their office or home, and set it up. Also, if people have Safeguard products, and they get a new bookkeeper, for example, we'll go out and train the new person at no charge."

Independent ownership has been an important factor in the company's success, he adds. "What makes us unique is our independent distributor network. We're a member of our community. We're personally

involved."

Mr. Cramer especially enjoys the variety of his work. "I can have a meeting at 10 a.m. with a doctor, go to a hardware store at 11, then a lumber yard, and after lunch, have an appointment with a manufacturer. You get the full spectrum and see all kinds of people and all kinds of businesses."

"I really enjoy setting up a new business with the proper system and growing with them," he continues. "Often customers will have one system and then go on to a new system as their record keeping needs change."

In fact, in recent years, Safeguard has branched out into computer related products to meet the needs of this growing business. "With the advent of the personal computer, we are seeing a lot of people going to computers for their accounting," reports Mr. Cramer. "The most exciting part of this

for us is that we have become a major vendor of software compatible forms, that is, paper forms to go with the software. This is the biggest growth product of our business now, and it has added a whole new dimension. We're in a whole new arena. It's exciting and offers us new challenges."

"We are also a dealer for One-Write Plus accounting software," he adds. "Our recent release of Money Matters was ranked as P.C. Magazine's 'best buy' for the small business owner."

In addition to the basic One-Write System and computer forms, Safeguard's product line includes color-coded filing, general ledger batch processing and complete selection of commercial printing.

Safeguard's hours are Monday to Friday 9 to 4:30, and Mr. Cramer advises customers to call ahead for an appointment, if possible. 924-2465.



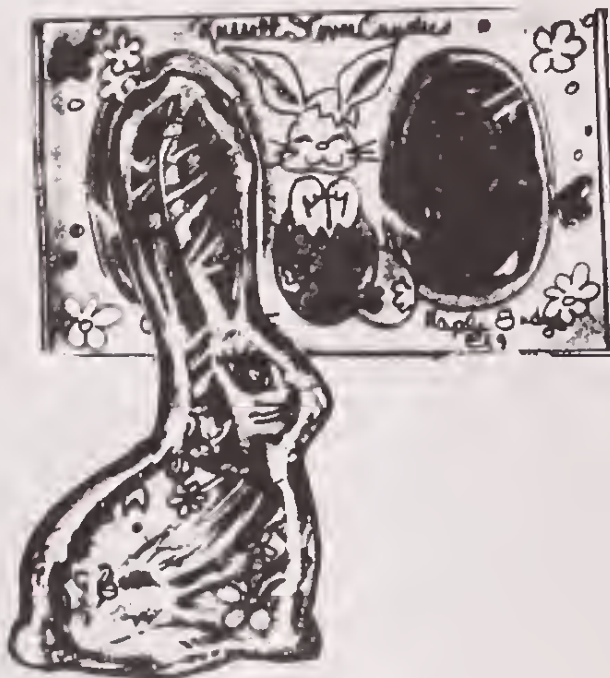
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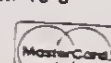
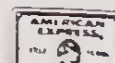
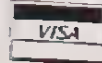
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READY FOR RECYCLING: Manager Maylis Larsson (left) and volunteer Peggy Cross of The Outgrown Shop on Nassau Street are happy to help customers with their shopping needs. The Outgrown Shop, a consignment and thrift shop, has been recycling men's, women's and children's clothing and accessories for more than 40 years. Proceeds of the sales go to the Princeton Day School Scholarship Fund, which recently established "The Margaret Cross Scholarship Fund," honoring longtime volunteer Peggy Cross.

It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

A Princeton Tradition: The Outgrown Shop

Recycling may be the "in" thing to do now, but Princeton's Outgrown Shop has been practicing it for more than 40 years. The popular consignment and thrift shop, located at 234 Nassau Street, offers a selection of men's, women's and children's clothing and accessories. Items are either donated or placed on consignment, with proceeds going to the Princeton Day School Scholarship Fund. If items are on consignment, half of the sale price goes to the consignor and half to the school. The shop raises enough money to give scholarship help for 10 to 15 children in this way.

Operated by a staff of volunteers, a manager and two assistant managers, the shop provides a complete shopping experience. "We can offer people a full range of items, including designer outfits," notes volunteer Betsy Mihan. "We have things to appeal to many tastes, and people can count on things being up to date and in good condition."

Adds outgoing chairman Sue Jacques, "Some of the consignment shops just have children's clothes or special things. We have a complete selection, a real cross-section of items, including sports outfits. Tennis and ski clothes are very popular, for example. We also have such items as jodhpurs and ice skates."

"It's a nice place to come and meet people," she continues. "And it's a friendly place to work or shop. You can do work for the school and the community. Also, the volunteers get the first look at the clothes. It's a terrific place to shop! We all get to know each other and the customers, too. There are lots of regular customers."

Established in 1940s

The Outgrown Shop was established in the 1940s as a school uniform exchange program at Miss Fine's School. When Miss Fine's and Princeton Country Day School merged in 1965 to form Princeton Day School, The Outgrown became affiliated with the new school.

Many of those connected with the shop have an association with PDS, though this is not a

requirement. "We have a very faithful crew, people we fall back on all the time," says Mrs. Mihan. "Past chairmen and managers and volunteers. We know we can count on them, and this is very important. They put in a big effort to make the shop work."

"We love volunteers," adds Mrs. Jacques, "and this is really a wonderful place for senior citizens to work. It's a very nice atmosphere. Volunteers usually come two hours a week, if possible, and we try to arrange flexible time for them. We try to use their talents creatively."

The shop has a bright new look this season, with a convenient arrangement for easy access to the clothes. "The major thing we've done this year is the revamping of the shop," continues Mrs. Jacques. "We got some store fittings and racks and have been able to reorganize and rearrange. Our new displays make it a more attractive place to shop and to work. We all have a hand in the displays. It's fun and creative."

Two dressing rooms and large mirrors are handy for shoppers' convenience, and items are arranged according to category and size (Men's, Women's, Girls, Boys, Infants, etc.).

Customers a Cross-Section

Customers comprise a cross-section of the community, and they come in seeking a variety of articles. "Some people are shopping for spring outfits for children now," reports manager Maylis Larsson. "Things are popular seasonally. In spring, we get a lot of calls for boys' jackets and navy blazers. Other times, they'll want men's suits and tuxedos. Men's things go quickly. We also get people looking for costumes for plays."

Adds incoming chairman Ann Craig, "We get a good number of women who are shopping for business wardrobes now, too. We have good high-quality merchandise, including all sizes from Petites to Plusses. We require that everything is in first-rate condition. Also, people really love to shop here. They'll often bring things in on consignment and then look around to see what they can buy."

Sometimes, The Outgrown Shop can fill special needs, notes Mrs. Mihan. "We get

students from Princeton, Rutgers and Rider a lot. Right now, they're often going on interviews, and they need respectable clothes."

Also, adds assistant manager Barbara Trend, due to Princeton's unique situation as location of prestigious educational and theological institutions, and temporary home to people from many parts of the world, customers stop in for a wide variety of needs. "Sometimes people from other countries come for things to send to people at home — especially if there has been a hurricane or other disaster. There is really a great outpouring of generosity. Other times, if people are here for just a short period of time, they may not have suitable clothing for the cold

Bargains Abound

Wonderful bargains abound

at the shop, with prices everywhere from 25 cents (socks and baby booties) up to \$40 or \$50 for a silk designer dress. Sample spring prices include a man's English Shop lightweight jacket for \$25, a Laura Ashley dress for \$15, a girls' spring outfit for \$7 and another child's dress of especially high quality for \$20. T-shirts are always \$1.

There are also often special sale prices, and if items have not been sold in the first six weeks, they are reduced to half price. In addition, at the end of both the fall and spring seasons, the shop offers super markdowns, including "all you can fit in a large paper bag for \$3!" Items not sold are donated to the Rescue Mission.

Those wishing to donate ("We love donations!") may do so any time during the store hours. Consignors must make appointments in advance. A new system was instituted this spring in which consignments are taken any day as long as an appointment has been made.

"We are also extending the shop's hours through the end of June this year," says Mrs. Jacques. "We will be taking in fall consignments then, too."

"In addition, we'll be accepting donations for the Outgrown at the PDS Fair on May 12," comments Mrs. Mihan. "This is a fun day when the school sets up booths, and the community gets a chance to see what's going on at the school."

The Outgrown Shop is located just behind and upstairs from Redding Plumbing & Heating. "Just look for the panther paw prints painted on the driveway," urges the staff. (The panther is the PDS mascot.) Parking is on Nassau or Chestnut streets, however.

Hours are Monday 12 to 5, Tuesday through Saturday 10 to 5. 924-5720.

—Jean Stratton

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THEY ARE ALL DOLLS In a new production and translation of Ibsen's "Doll House" to be presented by Princeton undergraduates at the Acting Studio, 185 Nassau Street, starting April 19.

News of the THEATRES

Ibsen Work Is Planned In New Translation

The Program in Theater and Dance at Princeton University will present the first performance of *Doll House*, a new translation of Henrik Ibsen's masterpiece, *A Doll's House*, starting Thursday, April 19. Performances will continue on April 20-22 and 26-29. All performances are at 8 in the Acting Studio, 185 Nassau Street. Tickets are \$4 for students and \$5 for non-students.

In *A Doll's House* Ibsen portrays the typical, middle class marriage of his time. Torvald Helmer is a successful bank

director; his wife Nora is a devoted helpmate and adoring mother. Behind this happy facade lies Nora's secret: she committed forgery to save her husband's life. When this secret is unearthed, a pattern of lies, deceit and victimization is revealed in her marriage and the world around her.

Although historically regarded as a play espousing women's rights, the work extends beyond the arena of sexual differences to explore the obstacles that prevent people from knowing themselves and their world. With this new translation by Garry Bamman and Irene Berman director Carol Elliott reveals a make-believe world, founded on delusions and perpetrated by fear, a world so removed from honesty that its inhabitants have shrunk. As the newly translated title, *Doll House*, suggests, we

are not viewing a doll's house but a house full of dolls.

In this light, Nora's famous exit is seen less as the rallying cry for the feminist movement and more as an anthem for all humanity to defy the imprisoning effect of lies.

This production features a cast of seven undergraduates as well as Daniel, Julie and Mary Bowman, three children from the Princeton community. The set was designed by David Birn with costumes by Philip Contic and lighting design by M.L. Geiger. For reservations call 258-3676.

Earthworks Dance Co. To Perform New Work

Martita Goshen's Earthworks will perform a new work, *Elephant Hearts*, Saturday, April 21, at 8 in the dance studio at 185 Nassau Street. This performance, sponsored by the Princeton University Program in Theater and Dance, is free and will be followed by a discussion with the choreographer and performers. There is open seating; space is limited.

Ms. Goshen is a dancer/choreographer whose unique dances celebrate wildlife all over the world. She has been studying elephants with Cornell University scientist Kathryn Payne, who has made the surprising and remarkable discovery that elephants communicate with one another through ultrasound, much like whales. They have complex social relationships in which patterns and rituals are observed in dealing with life and death.

Ms. Goshen has woven this information into her new evening-length work, *Elephant Hearts*, noting that, in order to survive the tragic human death and illness which affects all of

Continued on Next Page

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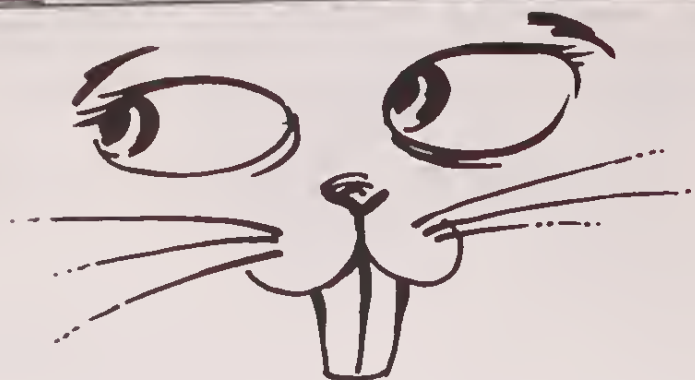
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and gratuities! Adults must be accompanied by children. It's going to be lots of fun.

On Easter, I'll host the annual *Easter Egg Hunt*, 9:30 am for kids under six; 10:00 am for kids seven and over. Find the silver egg and win a bicycle!

Reservations recommended.

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Steve Conlon, Director of Above the Clouds Trekking, lived in Nepal for five years. In this 45 minute presentation, he will share with us his impressions of the Himalayan massifs, with their sheer faces of rock and ice, and of the Nepalese people, with their faces of sheer beauty and serenity. He will also share with us his insights into the Nepalese culture and spirit, and his interpretation of the mythological Shangri-la said to be found there.

7:00-8:30pm Tuesday, April 17. Free Admission
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Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

our lives, we will need "elephant hearts."

Music is from different sources: Ms. Goshen's frequent collaborator, Deborah Mirabai Rothrock, and Art Baron, trumpet player who has appeared with Duke Ellington. In addition, the choreographer has put together a tape collage.

Performers in *Elephant Hearts* are William Adair, Cathy Hazeltine, Jason Jones (a 1986 Princeton University alumnus), and Eric Perlman. Composer/singer Rothrock will also appear.

Elephant Hearts is a continuation of last year's premiere, "On the Way to Going Home," an autobiographical work about the choreographer's childhood in the Amazon as the daughter of a diplomat specializing in South American countries. Ms. Goshen began presenting her own choreography and company in 1979. This season marks Earthworks' 10th anniversary.

Professional Touch For Triangle Show

The Princeton Triangle Club's spring show *Easy Street* will open Thursday, April 26 at McCarter Theater. Production of the traditional student-written script is being assisted by professional choreography by John Watson Stewart and costuming by Dave Woolard.

Although Mr. Watson Stewart is choreographing his first Triangle show, he is not new to McCarter audiences or the Princeton community. PJ&B audiences will remember his performance as Charlie in *Where's Charlie*, while others will know him as the co-founder of Teamwork, a professional modern dance group in the area.

For *Easy Street*, Mr. Wat-



NEW CHOREOGRAPHER FOR TRIANGLE SHOW: John Watson Stewart, left, is the choreographer for the Triangle Club's spring show "Easy Street" this year. Dave Woolard is returning for his fifth year as costumer. Directed by Milton Lyon, "Easy Street" will play Thursday through Sunday, April 26-29, and again on Reunions weekend, June 8 and 9, at McCarter Theater.

son Stewart has created an original ballet to music from a piece called *Batteries Not Included*, a musical score composed by graduate student Ron Perjil. "It's a theatrical dance, not a modern dance," Mr. Watson Stewart says. "that is, it's a piece about dancers being people, not dancers being dancers." The number has been received with such success during rehearsals that he has sent it to Teamwork, which will be staging the work professionally in New York in May.

Mr. Woolard is in his fifth year as costumer for Triangle. His long list of credits include both television and Broadway

experience. He has two shows currently on Broadway, *A Few Good Men*, starring Tom Hulce and based on the true story of a military court martial, and *Mountain*, a story about Supreme Court Justice William O'Douglas.

Easy Street runs from April 26 to 29 at McCarter Theater. Tickets are on sale at the box office or by calling McCarter at 683-8000.

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Cinema Paradiso

Lunch Box Theatre

Creative Theatre's professional acting company will present a lunch box theatre series for children during their spring break. Each show will be at 11:30 at the Arts Council building, 102 Witherspoon Street, and the audience is invited to bring their own lunch and eat with the actors following the performance.

On Wednesday, April 18, the performance will be *Handshakes*, for pre-kindergarten through third grade. *Bremontown Musicians* and *Nightingale* will be performed Thursday and Friday, respectively, for pre-kindergarten through sixth grade.

A series ticket costs \$6 per person, or \$3 per person for each show. Tickets may be reserved by calling 924-3489, or purchased at the door.

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GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: Theater I Cry-Baby (PG13),
Wed. & Thurs. 7, 9; Fri. & Sat. 1, 6, 8; Sun. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30,
7:30, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 7, 9, with matinees Mon. & Wed. at
1; Theater II, Crazy People (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7, 9; Fri. &
Sat. 1, 6, 8; Sun. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 7,
9, with matinees Mon. & Wed. at 1.
MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Theater I, Camille
Claudel, Wed. & Thurs. at 8; starts Friday, The Gods Must
Be Crazy Part II, daily 7:10, 9:10, with early show Sat. & Sun.
at 5:10; Theater II, Cinema Paradiso, daily 4:45, 7:15, 9:30,
with early show Sat. & Sun. at 4:45.
AMC PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: times are for Wed. &
Thurs.: Theater I, Cinema Paradiso, 2, 5:30; Theater II, Driv-
ing Miss Daisy (PG), 2, 5:30, 8; Theater III, My Left Foot
(R), 2:15, 5:45, 8:15; call theater for weekend times and possi-
ble change in listing.
MERCER MALL THEATRE, 432-2868: Wed. & Thurs.
Theater I, Nuns on the Run (PG13), 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:20;
Theater II, Ernest Goes to Jail (PG), 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10,
9:10; Theater III, Cry Baby (PG13), 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 10;
Theater IV, Little Mermaid (G), with Glory (R), 2, 4:30, 7:10,
9:45; Theater V, Born on the 4th of July (R), 1, 4, 7, 9:50;
Theater VI, Look Who's Talking (PG), 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30,
9:40; Theater VII, Cry-Baby (PG13), 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45,
10; starting Friday, Born on the 4th of July will be in the same
theater as Look Who's Talking, and Basket Case II (R), will
start in Theater VI; call theater for times.
AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331:
Theater I, House Party (R), Wed. & Thurs. 1:15, 6:15, 8:30;
Fri. & Sat. 2:15, 4:45, 7, 9:30; Sun. 1:45, 4:45, 7, 9:30; Mon.
3:15, 5:45, 8:15; Tues.-Thurs. 6:15, 8:30; Theater II, Pretty
Woman (R), Wed. & Thurs. 1:30, 5:45, 8:15; Fri.-Sun. 1:30,
4:30, 7:15, 9:55; Mon. 2, 5, 8:15; Tues.-Thurs. 1:30, 5:45, 8:15;
Theater III, Hard to Kill (R), Wed & Thurs. 6:15, 8:30; starts
Friday, Bad Influence (R), Fri. & Sat. 12:15, 5, 7:30; Sun.
5, 7:30, Mon.-Thurs. 1:15, 6, 8:30; Theater IV, Joe vs. the
Volcano (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 1:30, 6, 8:15; Fri. & Sat. 12, 2:30,
5, 7:30, 10:15; Sun. 1:45, 5, 7:30, 10:15; Mon. 1, 3:30, 6, 8:30;
Tues.-Thurs. 1:30, 6, 8:15; Also showing, All Dogs Go to Heaven
(G), Wed. & Thurs. 1:15; Fri. & Sat. 12, 2:30; Sun. 1, 3:30,
Tues.-Thurs. 1:15.
UNITED ARTISTS MARKETFAIR, 520-8700: starting Fri-
day, Theater I, Lord of the Flies (R), 1, 3:10, 5:10, 7:15, 9:30,
with midnight show Fri. & Sat.; Theater II, Teenage Mutant
Ninja Turtles (PG), 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, with midnight show Fri.
& Sat.; Theater III, Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles (PG), 1,
3, 5, 7, 9, with 11 p.m. show Fri. & Sat.; Theater IV, The Hunt
for Red October (PG), 1, 4, 7, 9:45, with 12:15 show Fri. &
Sat. Theater V, The First Power (R), 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30,
9:40, with midnight show Fri. & Sat.; Theater VI, Opportunity
Knocks (PG13), 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10, with 12:10 show Fri.
& Sat.; Theater VII, A Shock to the System (R), 1:10, 3:30,
5:30, 7:50, 9:50, with midnight show Fri. & Sat.; Theater VIII,
I Love You to Death (R), 12:30, 3, 5:10, 7:50, 10:10, with 12:15
show Fri. & Sat.; Theater IX, The Gods Must Be Crazy Part
II (PG), 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40, with midnight show Fri. &
Sat.
LAWRENCEVILLE TWIN, 882-9494: Theater I, Ernest Goes
to Jail (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7, 9:15; Theater II, Pretty Woman
(R), Wed. & Thurs. 7, 9:15; call theater for weekend times
and possible change in listings.

Theatres
Continued from Preceding Page
'Taming of the Shrew'
At Hopewell Theatre
Shakespeare's comedy The
Taming of the Shrew will
open Friday at the Off-
Broadstreet Dessert Theatre in
Hopewell.
Director Robert Thick has
brought the production direct-
ly into the audience with action
happening on stage, in the
aisles and even at the tables.
The plot centers on the two
daughters of Baptisto Minola,
one the fair Bianca and the oth-
er Katherine, a spitfire known
for her sharp tongue. Although
both are eligible for
matrimony, the elder
daughter must marry first.
The challenge is to pair
Katherine off so her sister can
wed, and all sorts of tricks and
disguises are employed in the
process.
The production features 13
performers. Petruccio, the suit-
or who tries to win Katherine's
love and thus her dowry, is
played by Rob Pherson of
Somerset. His wife, Catherine
Rowe, portrays the spirited
Katherine. Laura Jackson of
Lawrenceville is Bianca,
Katherine's sweet younger
sister. Their father is played by
Bob Getz of Lawrenceville.
Robert Agliata, who was in
the musical Baby, is Grumio,
Petruccio's servant. Bianca's
suits are played by Mark
Warren Moede of Trenton.
Robert Gargiullo of West Wind-
sor and Charles Leeder of Tren-
ton. Other company members
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Robert Bonotto of Princeton,
Clare Gardner of Ringoes, John
Kemp of Ewing and Edward
Mahler of New Vernon.
Performances are weekends
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Saturday evenings doors open
at 7 for dessert with curtain at
8. Sunday matinees feature
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MUSIC

Puccini Comic Opera Set By University Theatre

The Princeton University Opera Theatre, Peter Westergaard and Michael Pratt, directors, and the Westminster Choir College Opera Theatre will present the one-act comic opera *Gionni Schicchi* by Giacomo Puccini on Saturday and Sunday, April 21 and 22, at 8:30, in Richardson Auditorium. The Princeton University Orchestra will be in the pit for the opera and will return to the stage after intermission to perform Maurice Ravel's orchestration of *Pictures from an Exhibition* by Modest Mussorgsky.

Gionni Schicchi is the last of the three one-act operas known under the collective title *Il trittico*, in which Puccini followed the scheme of the Parisian Grand Guignol — a horrific episode, a sentimental tragedy and a comedy. The librettist, Giovacchino Forzano, derived *Gionni Schicchi* from a few lines in Dante's *Inferno*.

The action of *Gianni Schicchi*, set in Florence in 1297, concerns the relatives of the recently deceased Buoso Donati who, finding that he has left all his riches to the epicurean monks of Santa Reparata, turns to the wily Gianni Schicchi for help. Schicchi climbs into the dead man's bed, and feigning his quavering voice, dictates a new will. Each greedy relative in turn bribes Schicchi to leave the choice parts of the estate to him, but Schicchi assigns them to none other than "my dear friend Gianni Schicchi!"

Michael Niggemann will sing the title role; David Honore and Shannon Coulter will be featured as the young lovers Rinuccio and Lauretta. The members of the Donati family will be sung by Craig Dennison, Brad Diamond, Mary Clare McAlee, Rebecca Plack, Alison Terbell, Mark Urbina, and Tim Wilds. David Newman will appear as both the Doctor and the Notary.

Recreating the Florence of Giotto and Dante will be the design team of Alison Carver (sets) and Liz Westergaard (costumes); the lighting designer will be Laura Mantuffel. The production, sung in English, will mark the 12th col-



IN PUCCINI COMEDY: Nella, played by Rebecca Plack, and La Clesca (Alison Terbell) dress Gianni Schicchi (Michael Niggemann) in their dead uncle's nightgown so he can dictate a new will. Princeton University Opera Theatre and the Westminster Choir College Opera Theatre will present the one-act opera Saturday and Sunday, April 21 and 22 at Richardson Auditorium.

(Larry French photo)

laboration of Mr. Pratt and Mr. Westergaard.

The Orchestra's performance of *Pictures from an Exhibition* will be dedicated to the memory of the late Stuart B. Mindlin, a Princeton resident and timpanist of the Orchestra for 19 years. The Orchestra's portion of the proceeds from the joint concert will benefit the Stuart B. Mindlin Memorial Fund which assists Orchestra members with performance instruction, including scholarships for private study.

Tickets, priced at \$9 and \$5 for students, are available from the Richardson box office at 258-5000, Monday through Friday from 4 to 6. Telephone reservations may be made with Visa and MasterCard.

Chamber Orchestra, and Mendelssohn's *Scottish Symphony* No. 3.

Tickets are available at \$9.50 to \$30. Student and senior citizen rush tickets can be purchased one half-hour before the performance at \$5, subject to availability. For tickets and information, contact the NJSO box office at (201) 624-8203, or toll-free at 1-800-ALLEGRO, Monday through Friday, 9 to 3. Group discounts are available.

Continued on Next Page

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Violin Soloist to Perform With NJSO in Trenton

The young American violinist Joseph Anton Swensen will join Hugh Wolff and the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra in a concert featuring the music of New Jersey-born composer Stephen Hartke, Dvorak and Mendelssohn, Saturday, April 21, at 8 at the War Memorial Theatre in Trenton.

Mr. Swensen will be soloist in Dvorak's Violin Concerto. Also on the program are *Pacific Rim* by Hartke, composer-in-residence with the Los Angeles

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Music

Continued from Preceding Page

"Magical Strings" Set For Folk Music Concert

Magical Strings, the Philip and Pam Boulding duo, will perform Friday, April 20, at 8:15 in Christ Congregation, 55 Walnut Lane. The performance is one of the series of concerts sponsored by the Princeton Folk Music Society.

The Bouldings have won plaudits for their energetic arrangements of Celtic music and their own compositions on wire- and nylon-strung Celtic harps. Their sound ranges from orchestral in nature (influenced by their classical background) to haunting solo work on any one of their unique, self-crafted instruments.

The Bouldings have toured for the past ten years throughout the United States, Canada and the British Isles, performing for universities, performing arts centers, festivals and small communities. They have appeared frequently on many television and radio networks around the country and overseas, including a documentary on Cable News Network. They appeared several times on Garrison Keillor's *A Prairie Home Companion*, and in Ireland, where they do extensive research and receive much of their inspiration. Magical Strings placed first in the group competition at the 1981 Grand Bicentennial Harp Festival.

Admission to the concert is \$7, with discounts for members and their guests, and for senior citizens. There are no advance sales. Memberships will be available at the door. For further information, call 799-0944.

MAGICAL STRINGS: Philip and Pam Boulding, who play Celtic music and their own compositions on Celtic harps, will give a concert Friday, April 20 at 8:15 at Christ Congregation under the sponsorship of the Princeton Folk Music Society.

Concert and Supper Set As 'Voices' Fund-Raiser

"Porter, Puccini and Pasta," a concert and supper to benefit musical education programs for children, will be offered by Voices on Sunday, April 29, at Stuart Country Day School. Directed by Lynne Ransom, Voices is a nonprofit, profes-

sional vocal ensemble which performs music in New Jersey schools and promotes singing and vocal composition.

The gala will begin with cocktails at 5, followed by musical entertainment, and a supper of home-made pasta catered by Rosa of Rosa's Caffe. Highlights of the musical offerings include Puccini arias, Cole Porter hits, an audience sing-along and a humorous lecture, "The Art of the Belly Canto," by tenor Dr. Gordon Myers.

Committee members for this event are Elizabeth Bonasera of Titusville, Forrest Brower, George Hyde, and Doris Pessel of Lawrenceville, Martha Maletta of Pennington, Leslie Sylvester and Cynthia Lake of Princeton, Ron Matlocks of West Windsor and Patricia Saporito of South Brunswick.

Tickets are \$45. For reservations, call 737-9383 or 737-6760. Funds from this educational program benefit will be matched by the Geraldine R. Dodge Foundation.

Soprano Planning Debut At Taplin Auditorium

Raphaelle Farman, soprano, will make her American debut in Taplin Auditorium, Fine Hall, on Tuesday at 8 in an all-French program including works by Berlioz, Debussy, Duparc, Gounod and Poulenc.

At the piano will be Dalton Baldwin, accompanist of singers such as Jessye Norman and Gerard Souzay, and the discoverer of several great voices.

The concert will be followed by a champagne reception to meet the artists. For ticket information, call the Richardson Auditorium box office, 258-5000.

Blues Traveler in Benefit

Blues Traveler, a band composed of four Princeton High School graduates, will perform Tuesday, April 24, at 8 p.m. in the high school auditorium. Proceeds will benefit the school's Studio Band.

Blues Traveler has played to sellout crowds on the east and west coast. The group recently recorded its first album, which is due out this summer.

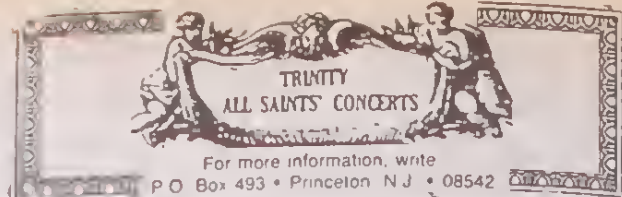
Tickets, at \$5 each, are on sale from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. weekdays at the high school's main office.



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IN RECITAL: Soprano Florence Peacock will present a program of works by Schubert, Debussy, Wolf and Sidney Lanier with Mark Moorman as the piano accompanist in Taplin Auditorium. The Friends of Music event is scheduled for Tuesday, April 24, at 8.

Music

Continued from Preceding Page

Soprano Planning Recital In Taplin Auditorium

The Friends of Music at Princeton will present soprano Florence Peacock, accompanied by pianist Mark Moorman and clarinetist Carl Herman, in recital Tuesday, April 24, at 8 in Taplin Auditorium in Fine Hall on the Princeton University campus. The program will consist of works by Schubert, Debussy, Wolf, and the 19th-century American composer Sidney Lanier.

The program will begin with five German lieder by Franz Schubert, including the well-known *Heidenroslein* and *Du bist die Ruh*. The program continues with *Quatre Chansons de jeunesse* by Claude Debussy, dedicated to Madame Vasnier, an amateur singer whom he loved. After intermission, Ms. Peacock will sing five songs from Goethe's *Wilhelm Meister* by Hugo Wolf.

Among the composer's 51 lieder on Goethe's poetry are ten songs forming a collection that concerns the mysterious Italian wail. The program concludes with five virtually unknown songs by Sidney Lanier, considered one of the best poets of the South in the latter half of the 19th century, but little known as a composer. The songs were discovered in manuscript form at Johns Hopkins University in 1977.

The public is invited to attend without charge. For further information, call 258-4239.

Schumann, Haydn Works By Chamber Symphony

The Chamber Symphony of Princeton will close its 1989-90 subscription season on Sunday, April 29, with performances of Schumann's Piano Concerto, with John Lill of Great Britain as soloist, and Haydn's Overture to *La Fedelta' Premiata*. The 3 p.m. concert will take place in Richardson Auditorium.

Mr. Lill, who won first prize in the Moscow International Tchaikovsky Competition in 1970, went on to become one of the foremost pianists of his generation, playing with major symphonies around the world. He will perform Schumann's only piano concerto, written in 1845.

Also on the program is Max Reger's *Eine Balletsuite*, written in 1913. According to Reger himself, he wanted "to write something infinitely graceful, something uniquely fine in its sound, delicate in its music and as fine as a spider's web in its orchestration; something for musical gourmets of the first class." In addition, the Sym-

phony will play Dvorak's *Legend No. 5*. One of 10 "Orchestral Legends" written between December, 1880, and March, 1881, the fifth is especially ingenious, deriving its three-note motif from a feature of its opening theme.

Tickets cost \$18 regular, \$15 senior, and \$10 student, and are available from the Symphony office at 497-0020, or from the Richardson Auditorium box office.

Art Auction Planned By Princeton Pro Musica

Princeton Pro Musica has planned an art exhibition and art auction Saturday, April 21, at Stuart Country Day School to raise funds for Pro Musica's 1990-91 concert season. The Princeton Pro Musica Chamber Chorus will perform during the 7 p.m. preview.

Guests will be served wine and cheese while viewing signed and numbered original lithographs, serigraphs and etchings as well as oil paintings, watercolors and sculpture by known masters and lesser known artists. Each piece of art is custom framed and matted. The auction begins at 8 p.m.

Admission is \$10. For tickets call 683-5122 or (201) 873-2503.

Three Singers to Sing Broadway Show Tunes

Jerry Herman's Broadway Years will be presented Wednesday, April 18, at 8 at the State Theatre in New Brunswick by three veterans of the musical stage: Leslie Uggams, Lorna Luft and Lee Roy Reams.

The show is a review of the life work of one of the most successful song writers to write for the musical stage. It features songs, excerpts and anecdotes from the Broadway shows *Hello, Dolly!*, *Mame*, *Dear World*, *La Cage Aux Folles*, *Milk and Honey*, and *Mack and Mabel*.

Tickets range from \$27.50 to \$14.50 and may be ordered by calling (201) 246-7469.

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ART

With Earth Day looming large on this month's agenda, several current exhibitions address the ways in which artists incorporate observations from the world around them, and express these images on canvas after a whirl in the creative processor.

"Of This Fragile Earth," at the Rider College Art Gallery through April 23, is the first major exhibit of the Princeton Artists Alliance, a group of 20 local artists who recently handed together in search of exhibition opportunities in the area.

Through their paintings, the artists, in the words of Artists Alliance President Chaires McVicker, are responding to the "delicacy of the earth's ecology and of the human relation to this fragile planet."

Subjects cover a wide spectrum, from naturalistic landscapes to abstract city scenes. Some of the artists create abstract forms from organic materials; others use representational forms to depict moods of nature and the relationship of people and objects to the natural world around them.

Essence of Flowers

Joanne Augustine works at distilling "the essence and spirit" of flowers in a large watercolor executed in pale blues, pinks and expanses of white, explaining that "flowers are becoming almost too fragile and beautiful to exist in our modern world of graffiti, crime and pollution." She finds them a metaphor for our own lives, a reminder that "that we too are on borrowed time."

Dorothy Bissel's impressionistic watercolor, *Yellow Landscape Santa Fe*, captures the essence of a desert landscape with undulating bands of purples, tans, rusts and oranges.

Jeanne Pasley, on the other hand, works in a naturalistic vein. *The Orchard*, an appealing oil on canvas, describes a serene summer day: green trees, blue sky, an expanse of grass. Bisecting the landscape is a path disappearing into the horizon, and on the path is a solitary walker, moving away from view. The mood is so hypnotic one is almost tempted to cry out, "Wait for me!" and jump into the frame to run after the walker.

Not all of the artists deal with elements in the world of "nature." Diana Gonzalez Gandolfi, for one, explores "the emotional and psychological aspects of our existence" through the use of metaphorical symbols, her haunting



"THE JUICER," by Ken McIndoe, is among the artist's recent works on exhibit at The Norbert Considine Gallery, Stuart Country Day School of the Sacred Heart, through April 27.

Fugitive Mourning 1989, described as an oil, polymer, wax and charcoal on canvas, has the rich depth of an encaustic. In the artist's words, "Recurring oval and head-shaped symbols represent ... experiences of fear, tension and pain as man confronts his ultimate mortality, vulnerability and frailty. The ... enclosed spaces create a womb-like protective covering to defend against these threats."

Mike Ramus also deals with a human theme, but as with most of the witty and imaginative artist's set pieces, it's with tongue firmly anchored in cheek.

Mythic Figure, a wall-hung sculpture, is a portrait of a woman against a backdrop of the business section of the Sunday New York Times. The face is drawn onto an oval piece of cardboard, and the two-dimensional body, with a silhouette suggesting the Venus of Willendorf, is painted a flat white. The details of the portrait are "inked in" by lengths of thin black rubber hosing, like endless loops of licorice, that delineate hair, breasts and body contours.

The Artists Alliance numbers among its members many whose names are familiar on the Princeton scene. Although few of the works were created expressly for this exhibition, the range of artists and styles gives a good overview of the local community of artists.

In the Room of the World

Nancy Berger Kraemeris also tethers her artistic efforts to concerns about environmental responsibility, hoping that viewers of her fiber sculptures will respond to her "love, respect and fascination with the natural forms inherent in water, rocks, gnarled roots, trees, and wind and sand patterns." Her finger woven assemblages (she eschews the loom) range from large, highly sculptural tapestries to smaller, more intimate hangings.

Shapes, colors and textures overlap and intertwine in tightly wrapped, knotted, coiled, woven and crocheted constructions. Cast mostly in neutral or monotonous of spun yarns, natural fabrics, fur and rope, the results reflect a variety of moods from exuberant to pensive. Some are even vaguely threatening. A large chair, for instance, titled "Seating for Earth Mother," is a tangle of long, snake-like coils in repellant hues of dull burgundy, tan and brown. Twisting and looping back on themselves in layer upon layer, this uninviting "upholstery" looks as though it would envelop and swallow anyone foolish enough to settle onto it.

"In the Room of the World" can be seen at AT&T Corporate Education Center Gallery through May 2.

Street Scenes of Stuart

The exhibit of Ken McIndoe's recent work which opened at the Norman Considine Gallery on Friday, reveals an artist working in several different styles simultaneously. In one vein is a series of large floral paintings and landscapes painted in a fairly straight forward manner. Attractive and rather appealing, but not lifted particularly out of the ordinary. For the most part they lack that special punch that would put them over the top.

Of this group the most pleasing is a charming snow scene of three children and a snowman, and a vibrantly hued field of poppies, painted in a heavily impastoed style.

The most dynamic of this group is *Buscape, Sunset* with its visually arresting perspective looking from the back of a bus to the front and the dazzling sunset visible from the windows.

The dynamite group in the show, however, is the series of New York City street scenes, which chronicle the city's seedy, commercial neighborhoods. The names describe the settings. There's *Martin's Bar*, *Marlboro*, *The Shoe Repair*, *Va Disco* and *Canon Night*, a garish night scene lit by a huge neon camera ad. Although relatively small, these little gems are charged with the energy that is lacking in some of the larger, more sedate works. The colors, rich and primary, are thickly slathered on in a jumble of electric reds, yellows, cobalt blues, emerald greens. There's a feeling of Red Grooms here, but the style is rougher, more impressionistic, with fewer specifics.

The exhibit, which rounds out the season at Stuart Country Day School's gallery, will be in place through April 27.

—Marion Burdick

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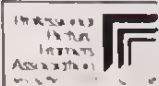
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"MYTHS AND MAGIC LANTERNS," works on paper by Sidney A. Neuirth, curated by Lorraine Skidmore, can be seen through May 31 at UJB Financial Headquarters, Route 1.

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Her work is included in the corporate collections of Dupont, UJB Financial, ADP, and numerous private collections. The show can be seen through May 31 Monday through Friday during business hours.

"Ta Koutia," box constructions by Madeleine Kaufman, will be featured in the WPA Gallery of the Arts Council from April 14 through April 28. The show will open with a reception on April 14 from 3 to 6 p.m.

This series was inspired by Ms. Kaufman's visits to Greece, where ta koutia (boxes) are found along roadsides, in homes, or in churches. They serve as shrines to the living or dead. The boxes contain treasures, keepsakes and photos of, or relating to, the person being remembered. For the artists, these boxes contain the essence or spirit of that person, place, or idea "capture" inside.

Through working with boxes, Ms. Kaufman has been able to further her ideas concerning the need to push painting beyond the two-dimensional surface. Towards this effort the artist has combined painted images of traditional floral, figurative and patterned motifs with wood, ceramics, and heat transfer color xerox.

Madeline Kaufman is an art instructor at Rutgers Prep School. She earned a B.A. and M.F.A. from Boston University School of Fine and Applied Art and has pursued post-graduate studies at Escuela la Bella Artes, Santiago, Chile; Mason Gross School of the Arts, and Pratt Institute. The artist has exhibited in one-person and group shows in New Jersey and New York City.

Winslow Homer Film

The Mary Jacobs Library in Rocky Hill will present a film, *Yankee Painter*, on Monday at 7 p.m.

The movie traces the artistic development of the American painter Winslow Homer through his works, filmed from a retrospective exhibit at the University of Arizona.

The program is free and open to the public. For further information, call the library at 924-7073.

GARAGE SALES aren't the only bargains to be found in **TOWN TOPICS**.



"SUFFRAGETTES IN KOUTI," a box construction by Madeleine Kaufman, will be shown in an exhibit of her work at the Arts Council's WPA Gallery from April 14 through April 29.

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Business Profiles Review



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If you don't think that the breakup of AT&T has affected the efficiency and profitability of your company, you've got to be kidding!

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The Editors of this 1990 BUSINESS PROFILES REVIEW ask our readers to remember that other telephone systems companies may hand you a line, but at A & S COMMUNICATIONS GROUP INC. they put the world at your fingertips.

CHAMBERS STREET GALLERY

Locally Owned & Operated by Masako

Custom picture framing is expertly done in this area by the CHAMBERS STREET GALLERY at 2 Chambers Road in Princeton. Phone 921-0184 for any information in this line.

Choose from one of the largest selections of antique prints in this area. Custom and ready made frames are available here in all sizes and shapes.

Mat board and glass are cut to order to complete your picture. Custom designing and finishing of frames and European Style mats for every decor has made CHAMBERS STREET GALLERY well known and respected in this region.

You'll enjoy doing business here. A courteous welcome is given to all who enter this shop. Your picture framing will be done artistically at a reasonable price. Satisfaction is assured.

Take that print you have stored away or that picture you painted last year to them today and have it framed so you'll be proud to hang it in your home.

For all your picture framing needs, the Editors of this 1990 BUSINESS PROFILES REVIEW recommend the CHAMBERS STREET GALLERY.

Interior Designers Welcome

CULLIGAN WATER CONDITIONING OF NASSAU

"They Treat Water Seriously"

The CULLIGAN WATER CONDITIONING COMPANY serving this entire area, phone 921-8800, is your authorized dealer for the exclusive CULLIGAN WATER CONDITIONER.

The CULLIGAN WATER CONDITIONING COMPANY has celebrated their GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY. That means 50 years of quality products and service to you, the consumer as well as offering complete service for residential and industrial needs.

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When it comes to purification systems, chemical treatment systems, drinking water, or consultation on any system in the water conditioning business, CULLIGAN IS the name people have depended on for over 50 years! They are a water quality certified dealer.

We, the Editors of this 1990 BUSINESS PROFILES REVIEW, recommend the CULLIGAN WATER CONDITIONING COMPANY to all of our many readers. We also would like to take this opportunity to congratulate them on their business ethics. Call them today at 921-8800 for a FREE water analysis and see for yourself why CULLIGAN has become the leader in the water treatment industry. We know you'll be pleased!

CULLIGAN WATER CONDITIONING OF NASSAU

"A Name You Can Trust"

COOPER & SCHAEFER INC.

"Serving the Area Since 1930"

When it comes to quality workmanship, the professionals to call for roofing in the Princeton area are COOPER & SCHAEFER INC., located at 63 Moran Avenue, phone 924-2063. They specialize in shingles, copper, tin and slate roofing.

A good roof is an all-important factor in the protection of your building investment and COOPER & SCHAEFER INC. is well known for the installation and maintenance of roofing of all types.

Roofing is not the only specialty of COOPER & SCHAEFER INC. For the finest in gutters and downspouts, copper, aluminum and galvanized, for cleaning, leaks and repairs, call 924-2063. They are fully insured.

COOPER & SCHAEFER, INC. have been doing business with the people of this area for over 60 years and during that period, they have established themselves as one of the leading firms in their field. No amount of effort is spared to provide you with quality craftsmanship, and their many satisfied customers are their best advertisement.

The Editors of this 1990 BUSINESS PROFILES REVIEW again would like to take this opportunity to commend COOPER & SCHAEFER INC. on the service they provide to the area.

THE CATERING COMPANY

Owned By Jennifer Hartshorne & Caran Wendell

Let the distinctive catering service of THE CATERING COMPANY located on Route 518 at 391 Main Street in Blauwenburg, bring you the finest food and service available anywhere with prices that will fit any budget.

This firm does everything from preparation to cleanup—anywhere, anytime and for any occasion including corporate functions, cocktail parties, weddings, buffets, picnics, banquets, garden parties and many other occasions. THE CATERING COMPANY provides rental needs, tents, comedy or extra help and if you haven't already arranged for entertainment, they will suggest just the right band for the occasion.

Make your next party in your home or elsewhere a unique experience for your guests and a delight for yourself by telephoning this firm at 466-4022. Free estimates are available.

No event is too large or too small for this exceptional catering firm.

The place recommended by this 1990 BUSINESS PROFILES REVIEW and its Editors for catering in this area is THE CATERING COMPANY.

CONTEMPORARY PSYCHOLOGY INSTITUTE

Where Dedicated Professionals Serve Your Needs In The Management of Life's Normal Problems.

Directors: Dr. Luis R. Nieves, Psy. D. Diplomate

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The experts tell us that every 18 seconds something catastrophic is happening with the community or family unit. If you feel long or short term stress in dealing with your personal, family or business situation, the prompt and proper attention of a professional just might be the solution. The CONTEMPORARY PSYCHOLOGY INSTITUTE located in Skillman at 156 Tamarack Circle provides ongoing individual and family counseling and treatment for adolescents and adults interested in personal change and self-awareness. Biofeedback is offered in the treatment of chronic pain, stress management, tension and migraine headaches, anxieties and phobias. Contemporary Psychology Institute employs a full staff of licensed, clinical psychologists, psychiatrists and social workers.

The Editors of this 1990 BUSINESS PROFILES REVIEW suggest to our readers that if you or your family feel stress or are in conflict, contact the CONTEMPORARY PSYCHOLOGY INSTITUTE at 924-8010 for an appointment.

STARKEY'S SIGNS

Locally Owned & Operated by Bill Starkey

"Over 20 Years Experience"

Signs are one of your best mediums of advertising. STARKEY'S SIGNS serving Mercer County, phone 737-8333, will be glad to quote you prices on any type of sign work you want done. Custom lettering for trucks, vans, windows and boats is featured (commercial or residential). They also feature computerized vinyl letters, magnetic signs as well as hand lettered.

There is an old saying which goes, "If you are going to do something, do it well". The same adage can be applied to the sign business. If you are going to have a sign, have a good one. Your business is judged a great deal on your advertising signs. This firm is well known for its high quality of work. They take pains to see that every bit of the work they do is the best including their expert truck and boat lettering.

Be sure to contact STARKEY'S SIGNS at 737-8333, for sign design, sales and construction. They're fully insured and offer free estimates.

This 1990 BUSINESS PROFILES REVIEW and its writers wish to compliment STARKEY'S SIGNS on the quality of the work they deliver.

Remember "A BUSINESS WITH NO SIGN IS A SIGN OF NO BUSINESS". Call STARKEY'S SIGNS today at 737-8333. You'll be glad you did!

NORTH BRUNSWICK CONSTRUCTION MATERIALS/PINIZZOTTO TRUCKING

"Quality Service Is Our Business Since 1948"

When you are in need of sand or gravel be sure to call the NORTH BRUNSWICK CONSTRUCTION MATERIALS/PINIZZOTTO TRUCKING located at 795 Ridgewood Avenue in North Brunswick, phone 247-4989. They feature clean sand with no mud balls in it and gravel of the size you want as well as landscaping materials including bark mulch, weed barriers and red stone, and much more.

This firm has built a reputation for themselves that is to be envied. They are reliable and dependable. When you order materials and need them on a certain day, you want to be sure it will be there. This concern is depended on by many contractors and builders in this area and they have faithfully served this entire area satisfactorily for many years.

The many satisfied customers of this concern will readily confirm that they are glad they can call on a business establishment like NORTH BRUNSWICK CONSTRUCTION MATERIALS/PINIZZOTTO TRUCKING and know that the service they receive will be what they expect and nothing short of it.

In this 1990 BUSINESS PROFILES REVIEW, we, the Editors, wish to point out the high merits of this concern and suggest you call them for all your sand and gravel needs.

Here you'll find quality isn't expensive, it's priceless.

BENNY'S PIZZA

*FREE DELIVERY * OPEN 7 DAYS*

Don't let anyone kid you about who has the best famous deep dish & white pizza spinach pies or fresh veggie pies in town. People around these parts know from experience that the best is served by BENNY'S PIZZA located at the Princeton Market Fair (across from Carnegie Center) in Princeton, phone 987-1726. Hours are Monday - Saturday 11-9:30 pm & Sunday 12-6:00 pm.

Through the use of their special recipes and only the finest quality ingredients, BENNY'S PIZZA offers this area famous deep dish pizza pies in many delicious combinations that you can either eat here in a quaint pleasant atmosphere or have prepared to take home.

The management here has made it a point to hire friendly people and the prices are very reasonable. If you like, they have many soft drinks from which to choose.

For delicious pizza, you'll return for again and again, the compilers of this 1990 BUSINESS PROFILES REVIEW heartily suggest BENNY'S PIZZA. We compliment them for their fine food and friendly service.

TRY THEIR NEW PESTO PIE

HILL WALLACK & MASANOFF

HILL WALLACK & MASANOFF is one of the fastest growing law firms in New Jersey and is among the largest in the Princeton/Mercer County region. The firm provides comprehensive services in the areas of corporate and commercial law, employee benefit and pension planning, estate and tax planning, litigation, land use and real estate.

HILL WALLACK & MASANOFF believes that clients' needs are best served by attorneys who specialize in particular areas of law; hence, the firm is organized into specialized Practice Groups. While the attorneys within each Practice Group focus on the area of law covered by the Group, attorneys freely call upon each other's expertise in order to ensure that clients receive sophisticated, comprehensive advice regardless of the type of legal concern. This unique system of cross-disciplinary practice groups brings to each client the needed specialized skills to address the full scope of the client's concerns, often provoking strategies and actions lacking in the conventional attorney-client relationship.

We the Editors of this **1990 BUSINESS PROFILES REVIEW** suggest that any of our readers in need of a broad range of legal service contact Alan M. Wallack at (609) 924-0808 for further information and appointment.

LAWRENCEVILLE FUEL

This firm, located at 16 Gordon Avenue in Lawrenceville, features state-of-the art air conditioners for residential, commercial or industrial uses. Phone 896-0141.

LAWRENCEVILLE FUEL air conditioners are manufactured in units to fit any size room, home or office building. They are attractive, efficient, easily and quickly installed, and reasonable priced with terms to fit your budget. **LAWRENCEVILLE FUEL** is a "total service" firm that will provide you with all of the facts before they begin. They feel that it's important for you to know just what's going to be involved in achieving the desired result where your air conditioning system is concerned. Since they are authorized dealers for several major lines of temperature control systems, they can better design a unit to exactly fill your needs AND fit your budget.

LAWRENCEVILLE FUEL features the energy audit, a computerized analysis of your energy needs to help in energy conservation which saves you dollars.

No job is too big or too small for this team of air conditioning experts. The Editors of this **1990 BUSINESS PROFILES REVIEW** would like to compliment this fine firm for their excellent business reputation.

KHALSA PAINTING SERVICES

*Owned & Operated By Sukhmandir Khalsa
Serving Princeton, West Windsor & Plainsboro*

Located at 12 Piedmont in Cranbury is **KHALSA PAINTING SERVICES**, a painting contractor well known in this area for their superior workmanship.

Regardless of whether you need residential or commercial interior or exterior painting **KHALSA PAINTING SERVICES** is the firm to call.

They have had much experience in this field and can guarantee you a perfect job at a realistic price. Regardless if it's brush, roller or spray, you are assured of a first class job. Interiors and exteriors are admirably done by their experienced painters who are licensed, bonded and insured for your protection. **KHALSA PAINTING SERVICES** employs two full time crews year round so your project is never put on hold. Complete clean-up of all work areas is another of their appreciated services.

If it is suggestions you need to help you decide on the job, they are more than capable of answering any question and will gladly give you an estimate. They are a full-service painting and decorating company and are more than happy to visit you and discuss your next project. Remember, expert workmanship, quality paints and years of experience are your guarantee of an excellent job.

With 90% of all their business coming from customer referrals, the Editors of this **1990 BUSINESS PROFILES REVIEW** are pleased to recommend **KHALSA PAINTING SERVICES** to all our readers. Call 799-9487 and find out why quality painting isn't expensive... it's priceless!!

SHOGUN 27 JAPANESE CUISINE

*RATED BY: Home News*** Princeton Packet***2*

The **SHOGUN 27 JAPANESE CUISINE** is located at 3376 Rt. 27, Kendall Park, phone 201-422-1118 or 201-422-1117, is one of the most original places in the entire area. When the owners opened their doors, it was with the idea that a Japanese restaurant should combine friendly service with the proper atmosphere. The popularity of the **SHOGUN 27 JAPANESE RESTAURANT** has proved the value of this theory.

At the **SHOGUN 27 JAPANESE RESTAURANT** the service is cordial and quick, and the decor is completely Oriental in every detail. Specializing in authentic, traditional Japanese cuisine, including a Sushi Bar, the menu also features your standard favorites, along with a selection of your favorite beverages. Dinners at the **SHOGUN 27** will please the palates of the most particular. They feature 4 different dining rooms; 1) a traditional dining room with Sushi Bar, 2) the Tatami Room where you are seated at low tables and feature their regular cuisine, 3) Hibachi Dining Room where the chef prepares steak and seafood at your table, and 4) Banquet facilities that seat up to 120 people. Call for reservations.

If you are in the mood for a trip to the Orient and find you don't have quite enough cash for a cruise, take a dinner vacation instead to the **SHOGUN 27 RESTAURANT**. You'll be greeted with the same warmth and will enjoy the finest in cuisine.

We, the Editors of this **1990 BUSINESS PROFILES REVIEW**, pause not a moment in giving our complete endorsement of this fine establishment and we suggest to our readers that you go to **SHOGUN 27 RESTAURANT** and find out why we say "At **SHOGUN 27 JAPANESE CUISINE** is where East meets West."

SHOGUN 27 received the New Jersey Monthly Reader's Choice Award.

JOHNNY'S TAXI

Reliable and courteous service are the key words of success for this taxi service. In Hightstown, be sure and phone 448-2492 when you need a cab for any time or occasion.

JOHNNY'S TAXI offers that special deference and cheer that only an experienced cabby can offer. They have assembled some of the top cabbies in the area who together as a team offer this area its best cab service. As businessmen and gentlemen, they realize that your satisfaction is their best recommendation.

If you need a taxi for around town or just to and from the airport call **JOHNNY'S TAXI** first. All of their vehicles are in excellent mechanical condition, and they will always endeavor to maintain them as such.

For first-class delivery and taxi service seven days a week, 24 hours a day, don't hesitate to call 448-2492. We know you'll be glad you did!

LAWN DOCTOR OF PRINCETON

The Professionals at **LAWN DOCTOR OF PRINCETON** serving the greater Princeton Area, phone 737-8181 are the lawn maintenance experts whom we are able to speak of in the highest terms. They specialize in complete fertilization, weed crab grass, insect and fungus control programs, also power seeding core aeration and thatching services. Flea and tick control, an important aspect in Lyme Disease prevention, is also available.

LAWN DOCTOR OF PRINCETON are New Jersey licensed certified applicators and also registered with the Consumers Bureau and have been doing business with the people of this area for some time and over that period, they have established themselves as one of the leading firms in their field. No amount of effort is spared to give you the most careful service, and the customers of **THE LAWN DOCTOR OF PRINCETON** are delighted with the service which they receive.

Dan & Bruce of **THE LAWN DOCTOR OF PRINCETON** have had over eight years of experience in this business and are thoroughly competent in every respect. Their advice in matters pertaining to their trade is sought after and respected. The Composers of this **1990 BUSINESS PROFILES REVIEW** are pleased to give our wholehearted recommendation to **LAWN DOCTOR OF PRINCETON**.

LAWN DOCTOR OF PRINCETON would be happy to provide you free lawn evaluation to show how their program may assist in your lawn needs. Call them today at 737-8181.

PRINCETON HOME INSPECTION SERVICES, INC.

*Located at 601 Ewing Street in Princeton is
HOUNDING OUT PESTS*

Do you want to make sure your house is free of termites? The best thing to do is call in the dogs. Just ask aeroengineer Clive Usiskin of Princeton, who paid \$10,000 for a brown and white beagle named Ranger. Aside from being gentle and loveable, Ranger has an extremely sensitive nose that can sniff out active termites and carpenter ants. He scratches to notify his handler, Alvero Pelaez, who works for Princeton Termite Inspection Services, Inc., a subsidiary of Usiskin's home inspection and exterminating company, of the presence of termites.

To learn his skill, Ranger went through a six month training course at Dr. Andrew Solarz's Beacon Dogs Inc. in Maryland.

Ranger is Central Jersey's only termite dog, one of only two such dogs in the state. Ranger has been sniffing out the bugs for more than a year.

PRINCETON HOME INSPECTION SERVICES, INC. utilizes Saf-T-Shield, a biological termiticide with unique qualities for subterranean termite control. Effective, chemical-free, nontoxic, odorless and safe to humans and pets, Saf-T-Shield does what chemicals can't. Unlike chemical termiticides which act only as a barrier to subterranean infestation, Saf-T-Shield is actually transported by termites to the nest so it effectively eliminates the problem at its source.

The Editors of this **1990 BUSINESS PROFILES REVIEW** recommend that you contact **PRINCETON TERMITE INSPECTION SERVICES, INC.** for problems and to prevent problems. Call them at 1-800-942-0031 or 609-921-1400 for free information and evaluation.

MOLOTSKY AZER & COMPANY P.A.

Located at 457 Harrison in Princeton

No company owner or manager can keep up with the details of finance, bookkeeping and taxes, and still do an effective job of directing the growth of his business. That's where an efficient accountant is vital to any successful professional. With **MOLOTSKY AZER & COMPANY**, you get more than payroll receipts and a balanced checkbook, you get the invaluable asset of an educated, well-informed business consultant. As your own personal "Financial Vice-President" he provides a balance to the information contributed by your banker when you need a second opinion regarding investments or expansion.

Even if you do manager to keep abreast of current business and tax news, then the day you do is one day too late, because the day before, they changed!

If you are just starting a business, the first thing you need to do is seek competent legal and financial advice. Everything you do from day 1 in starting your business, the accounting form it takes, be it sole proprietorship, partnership or corporation determines its future course of action. This can or cannot be an adverse limitation. **MOLOTSKY AZER & COMPANY P.A.** advises clients starting a business to be as flexible as possible with them, so when changes in tax, business or legal matters occur, their clients can change to conform or improve the business as a whole. Any businessman must constantly be keeping up with changes, and if he does not read and keep informed, he cannot compete.

At **MOLOTSKY AZER & COMPANY P.A.** they are qualified to advise clients on a broad spectrum of financial concerns, tailoring their service to each client's particular needs, clarifying and assessing goals, and finally, aiding the client in ordering his business to achieve these goals. **MOLOTSKY AZER & COMPANY P.A.** are well aware that the economic climate is ever changing and feels the most important concept they can convey to today's businessman is an attitude of flexibility. If you want your business to be able to respond in today's exciting economy yet don't want to be weighted down with the mechanics of financial details, then let **MOLOTSKY AZER & COMPANY P.A.** be part of your plan.

We, the Editors of this **1990 BUSINESS PROFILES REVIEW**, unconditionally endorse this well-informed professional firm for all your business, accounting, financial and tax needs. Call 921-8666 today.

OLIVER TWIST NURSERY & DAY CARE CENTER

The **OLIVER TWIST NURSERY & DAY CARE CENTER** located in West Windsor Township on 804 Village Road West, is prepared to give the children of parents who desire excellence in child care and pre-school preparation the very best.

Quality child care begins with the background and attitudes of the teachers. The director, Nickie Oliver, takes pride in the fact that her staff is personally interested in each child and gives them individual attention. In helping the kids learn about the letter "H" the National Guard will land one of their helicopters at the school on April 16th.

Their planned curriculum covers the social skills, personal growth and academic foundations necessary to prepare children for the future.

Your child is given the individual attention he or she requires and deserves by only the most dedicated staff available. With over 3 years of experience, they know that their high-quality and innovative attitudes to pre-school education is no longer a luxury for the few, but is essential if the child is to develop the maturity and competence they will require to function effectively in the rapidly changing world they will soon inherit.

There is nothing more valuable to parents today than their children's well being and future success. The Congressional Institute wrote to Nickie after her day care center provided child care assistance to the children of Dan Quayle. The letter said in part, "We've conducted a number of events at which we have provided child care assistance and we have never before had such a program to which so many folks responded so positively and in such glowing terms."

The Editors of this **1990 BUSINESS PROFILES REVIEW** take pleasure in adding our recommendation to a fast growing list and suggest you call 275-5641 for complete information. The school is open year round and is for children between two and a half and five years old.

PRINCETON AMOCO SERVICE

Lin Symons, Owner - Over 21 Years Experience

There are quite a few service stations in the area. What makes one stand out above all others? It's not so much the gas they sell, although AMOCO products have proved their excellence over the years for your car, but it's the extra friendly service that this station provides along with their fair prices that has given them a reputation well thought of by the people of this area.

The lubrication of a car properly and often, lengthens the life of the machine a great deal. If you would like to have proper lubrication and the finest service for your car drive in at this efficient station. With courteous service they have built up a reputation that is to be envied.

Motorists appreciate little things such as clean, sanitary rest rooms, and a well kept station. These are some of the things that make a first-class station such as this one.

In this 1990 BUSINESS PROFILES REVIEW we, the narratnrs, wish to urge all of our readers to drive to the PRINCETON AMOCO SERVICE STATION located on North Harrison Street in Princeton. They check your oil, inflate your tires to the correct pressure, clean your windshield, and service your car in a most professional manner. Stop by or call them at 921-6682.

COLUCCIO CABINETS, INC.

*Owned and Operated by Dan Coluccio
Serving The Princeton Area for 13 Years*

Adding value and pleasure to your home can be as easy as remodeling your kitchen or bath. Perhaps easy isn't really the proper term because these renovations should always be done by professionals who know how to design your new kitchen or bath and have the craftsmen and experience to understand the construction detail necessary to accomplish the work.

COLUCCIO CABINETS, INC. have kitchen and bath cabinets that will totally transform your home. You'll truly feel that you are living in a totally new home.

COLUCCIO CABINETS, INC. of Cranbury on 136 Old Trenton Road offers a large selection of cabinets, fixtures, and lighting designs to help these professionals assist you in designing the kitchen or bath of your dreams.

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The Editors of this 1990 BUSINESS PROFILES REVIEW commend this company for the professional manner in which they operate and for the quality service and products they provide. We suggest to people of this area that you let ANTONIO IADEVAIA LANDSCAPING handle your landscaping needs.

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Creative and modern hair styling for men and woman is available in this area at LA MECHE HAIR DESIGN located at Routes 206 & 518, Montgomery Shopping Center, Rocky Hill, phone 924-7800.

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Tiger Lacrosse Loses Heartbreaker to Yale, Baseball Splits, But Snow and Rain Real Winners on Princeton's Schedule

The guests on Noah's Ark probably had fewer contests called on account of rain than Princeton University athletic teams have this spring. Baseball, softball, women's lacrosse and men's track all suffered postponements or cancellations last weekend.

Men's lacrosse braved the elements, however, and nearly upset second-ranked Yale. The 10th-ranked Tigers lost their showdown match in the end, 16-12.

Baseball opened the EIBL season by splitting two double-headers. Princeton fell to Columbia, 4-2, in Saturday's opener, then came back to win, 8-0 in the nightcap. The Tigers lost



CALKINS IN CONTROL: In a game of ball control by each team, Princeton's Ed Calkins was in control here Saturday afternoon against Yale. The Tigers gave the undefeated (9-0) Elis a scare before falling, 16-12. (Dominique Collan photo, The Daily Princetonian)

triumphed with a 2.5-second win over Brown.

The men's tennis team remained undefeated in EITA competition, with 7-2 victories over Brown and Yale at Jadwin Gymnasium. The women's squad was thumped, 8-1, at Brown Friday, then returned home Saturday to edge Yale, 5-4.

Snow curtailed the final 36 holes of the Black Knight Invitational at West Point, N.Y., leaving the Tiger golf team with a two-round, ninth-place finish. Snow also prevented the men's track team from participating in the New Jersey College Championships, which were cancelled.

Glenn Nelson's undefeated

volleyball squad captured the Ivy League title by rolling through the league tournament over the weekend. Princeton will play the opening round of the EIVA playoffs at Jadwin Gym this weekend.

Flinney Field Packed

The giant strides the men's lacrosse program has taken were evidenced by the turnout for Princeton's contest against second-ranked Yale (9-0). Spectators packed the bleachers and overflowed to encircle the sidelines at Finney Field, despite the rain and snow which showered the dedicated fans throughout the first half. The Tigers (9-2, 0-1 Ivy) rewarded their loyal following with what was, despite the loss, probably their finest home performance in several years.

This was a game of surges. After falling behind, 4-1, the laxmen came back, tying the game on sophomore midfielder Ed Calkins' goalmouth score one minute into the second quarter. But Yale went on to open up a 10-4 lead during the next seven minutes, only to see the Tigers cut it down to 11-7 by halftime.

The third quarter belonged to the Tigers. Sophomore midfielder Highley Thompson capped a five-goal spurt to put Princeton on top, 12-11, midway through the period. But the Elis regained the lead at 13-12 early in the fourth quarter. With Princeton pressing for the equalizer, Yale tallied three times in the final five minutes, highlighted by Karl Wimer's sixth and seventh goals of the game, to account for the 16-12 final.

Last Tuesday, the Tigers pounded Division III Drew, 18-

Ivy League Lacrosse

Last Week's Games

Yale 16 Princeton 12
Penn 10 Cornell 9

	W	L	Pct
Yale	3	0	1.000
Harvard	2	0	1.000
Penn	1	2	.333
Brown	0	0	.000
Dartmouth	0	0	.000
Princeton	0	1	.000
Cornell	0	3	.000

Wednesday, April 11

Penn at Princeton

Saturday, April 14

Princeton at Brown

Penn at Dartmouth

.....

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Business Profiles Review

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Joseph Rossi - Sales Manager

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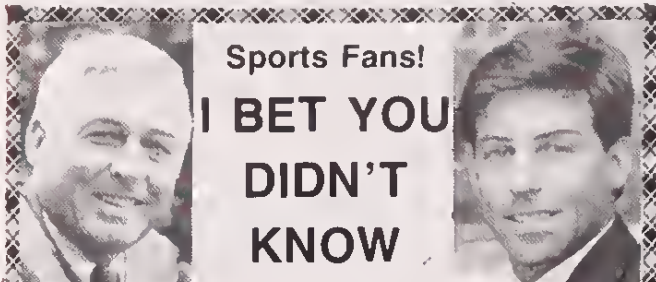
SPORTS

Monday's opener as well, 7-3, only to win that nightcap too, 1-0. Last Thursday, Princeton lost to Rutgers, 5-3.

Softball was washed out of its weekend games, but did manage to make up a twinbill on Monday. Princeton held Harvard scoreless throughout the afternoon, walloping the Crimson by 14-0 and 10-0 counts. But the big story was the performance of rookie Stacie Bonner, who tossed a perfect game in the opener.

The women's lacrosse team, ranked eighth nationally, had its match with No. 9 Dartmouth postponed. In their only other contest last week, the lax-women pounded Lehigh, 18-5.

In other Princeton athletic action, all three varsity crew teams notched victories on Lake Carnegie Saturday. The heavyweights rowed to an eight-second victory over Rutgers, while the lightweights emerged with a 10-second win against Georgetown. The women's race was much tighter, but again the Tigers



Sports Fans!
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KNOW**

John Bernard
STURHAHN, DICKENSON & BERNARD

One of the great records in baseball was made by Joe Bauman in the Class C Longhorn League in 1954 ... Bauman set the all-time professional record for most homers in one year ... He hit 72 home runs that season ... Nobody in pro ball, before or since, has ever hit that many in one year ... But, here's the amazing part ... Despite his record-setting season in the minors, Bauman never made the majors ... He never got the chance to come to bat in the big leagues ... He played two more years in the minors after 1954 and then retired at age 34.

Only one person in history ever won BOTH the Daytona 500 and the

Indianapolis 500 auto races ... The only person to do that was A.J. Foyt, who won the Daytona in 1972 and won four Indys between 1961 and 1977.

IMPORTANT NEWS: Home health care insurance is now available at reasonable rates.

Here's a real oddity about the two conferences of the National Football League — the National Football Conference (NFC) and the American Football Conference (AFC) ... In the decade of the 1970s, AFC teams won eight out of the 10 Super Bowls ... In the 1980s, just the opposite happened, as NFC teams won eight of the 10 Super Bowls.

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SDP

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

led once again by Yale's No. 2 ranking. The Tigers will face two more of those fearsome foes this week, hosting 15th-ranked Penn Wednesday and challenging third-ranked Brown in Providence on Saturday.

Baseball Can't Sweep

The baseball team (10-8, 2-2 EIBL) opened the EIBL season with a split of a twinbill against Columbia Sunday at Clarke Field. The Lions scored three early runs off sophomore pitcher Kevin Butterfield (2-1) in the first game.

Sophomore first baseman Peter Noone cut the deficit to one with a two-run double in the third. But the Tiger bats were dormant thereafter, while Butterfield was tagged for a fifth-inning insurance run as Columbia won, 4-2.

Princeton rebounded in the second contest, 8-0, behind the stellar pitching of freshman Todd Taylor (2-1). Taylor, who was nearly yanked from the rotation a week ago, allowed just five hatted balls out of the infield in tossing a four-hit shutout.

Senior third sacker Brad Remig, using a bat given him by Noone, broke out of a slump to go two-for-three with a double and two runs scored, and junior right fielder Ricky Nash cracked a three-run homer as the Tigers won their first EIBL contest of the year.

On Monday Princeton made up the doubleheader with Army postponed by Saturday's snow. In the first game at Clarke Field, a litany of Tiger errors helped the Black Knights build a 5-0 lead against senior hurler Matt Noone (1-3). Princeton staged a mini-rally in the last of the sixth, thanks in part to a pair of bases-loaded walks. But Army went on to prevail, 7-3.

EIBL Baseball

Last Week's Games

Saturday

Cornell 3 Columbia 2
Cornell 7 Columbia 0

Sunday

Columbia 4 Princeton 2
Princeton 8 Columbia 0
Army 6 Cornell 3
Army 7 Cornell 2
Brown 6 Navy 5
Navy 5 Brown 4
Penn 6 Yale 3
Penn 8 Yale 0

Monday

Army 7 Princeton 3
Princeton 1 Army 0
Penn 7 Brown 1
Brown 4 Penn 3
Yale 4 Navy 3
Navy 11 Yale 10

	W	L	Pct
Penn	6	2	.750
Army	5	3	.625
Princeton	2	2	.500
Brown	2	2	.500
Cornell	2	2	.500
Columbia	3	5	.375
Navy	3	5	.375
Yale	1	3	.250
Dartmouth	0	0	.000
Harvard	0	0	.000

Friday, April 13

Princeton at Penn
Columbia at Army
Dartmouth at Brown
Cornell at Navy
Harvard at Yale

Saturday, April 14

Princeton at Navy
Cornell at Penn
Dartmouth at Yale
Harvard at Brown



OUT ON ATTEMPTED STEAL: A winner in the first game, little went right for Columbia in the second game of Sunday's doubleheader with Princeton. The Lions were beaten 8-0, and baserunner Gary Comstock was out attempting to steal second. Dan Puskas applies the tag. (Chris Panum photo, The Daily Princetonian)

In the nightcap, senior hurler Joe Sawyer (2-1) pitched a masterpiece, scattering three hits in tossing a complete game 1-0 shutout. The only run came in the sixth inning, on a Remig RBI double, making a hard-luck loser of Steve Reich. Princeton is scheduled to play another pair of twinbills this weekend — Friday at Penn and Saturday at Navy.

Solid Start for Softball

Going into the season, many thought the softball team would not find it easy to repeat as Ivy champs. One wonders whether Mother Nature waged against them, because she sure is doing her part to prevent them from playing. Last Tuesday's twinbill at Rutgers was washed out, as were weekend doubleheaders against Providence and Harvard, but, fortunately for Chris Cohen's crew, the Harvard one was rescheduled for Monday.

And what a Monday it was. Not only did the Tigers (8-7, 2-0 Ivy) record two shutout drubbings of the Crimson, but Bonner tossed a perfect game in

the 14-0 opening win. Junior second baseman Amy Klujan made two fine defensive plays in the last inning to preserve the perfect game. The "slaughter rule" was invoked after the fifth inning, meaning the game was called because one team held a ten-run lead after five innings.

In the nightcap, junior Christie Susko tried to equal her teammate's performance, and succeeded for the first two innings. But Harvard tagged her for a hit in the third, ruining her no-hit bid. It didn't matter though. Susko got all the runs she would need after a three-run first inning and settled for a three-hitter and a 10-0 victory. Again, the slaughter rule was invoked, this time after six innings.

Last Thursday, the Tigers split a pair with Villanova at 1985 Field. Bonner tossed a complete game and scored what proved to be the deciding run in Princeton's 3-2 victory in the opener.

The Wildcats responded in

the nightcap, however, with a 3-2 victory of their own — a victory that had to tear at the heart of junior piteber Lori Dickerson. Just one out away from a shutout, Dickerson yielded a two-run single in the seventh to knot the score at two. Then Jill Karpinski's RBI double in the first extra frame won the game for Villanova.

Inclement weather postponed the women's lacrosse team's match with Dartmouth. Princeton did play Lehigh earlier in the week and crushed the Engineers, 18-5.

Needing a solid win after their first loss of the year to Harvard just days before, the Tigers (4-1, 0-1 Ivy) took control early and never let up. Junior attacker Phyllis Fogarty tallied seven times, while senior tri-captain Sara Slattery and junior attacker Charlotte Sumner each pumped in three goals.

—Mike Jackman

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GOTCHA! Princeton High's Mike Precheur smothers Hun freshman Tom Tinervan in first-half action in the Thursday lacrosse battle between town rivals. Hun teammate Dale Beach waits to pounce on loose ball, as Hun tripped up Little Tigers, 7-5.

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Hun Laxmen Beat PHS; Both Coaches Look Ahead

Scoring four goals in the second period, the Hun School lacrosse team held on to defeat rival Princeton High, 7-5, last week on the Little Tigers' field.

Both Hun coach Dave Faus and PHS mentor Jim Harris saw some good things in the contest, which was played on the only day the sun shone for any length of time during the week.

Understandably, Faus had a little more to be pleased about. "We played some good lacrosse," he said. "We kept our composure. We certainly have the ability to score." The win was satisfying for Hun, Faus pointed out, not only because in its first two games this season the Raiders have already beaten two of the four teams they lost to last year — Montclair Kimberley and Princeton High — but also because it showed that Hun can play with the bigger teams. Hun has moved up a division this spring. On the debit side, Faus observed: "We continue not to be able to play a full 40 minutes."

Hun will be at Princeton Day School this Wednesday at 3:30, prompting Faus to comment, "We're looking for bragging rights for Princeton." On Tuesday, the Raiders will host Morristown in a 3:45 contest.

Saturday's contest with East Manuel High of Denver and an earlier contest with St. Joseph's were victims of the week's poor weather.

As for Harris and the Little Tigers, off to a promising start with an upset win over Columbia in their opener, the Hun loss had a sobering effect. Were the Little Tigers looking past Hun to Saturday's contest with area power Lawrenceville — which ended up not being played anyway? "That's part of it," Harris answered. "I think our guys felt that Hun was not going to be as good as they were. Hun came out and played a good game. They are a much better team than they were last year."

"Faus has them going. They believe in what they are doing."

"As frustrated as Howie (assistant coach Howard Rubenstein) and I were, one thing — the kids never gave up," continued Harris. "And there were times last year when that happened." PHS had come back to cut Hun's lead to 6-5 on a goal by Doug Rohrer with less than nine minutes to play, but Hun

nailed down its second win when Dale Beach scored his second goal with 1:45 remaining.

"We're one and one. I think we should be 2-0 but we're not," added Harris. "One good thing: we don't have to think about an undefeated season. If we wind up 4-1 at the end of the week, we'll be sitting pretty. The pressure will be off."

PHS will get to play Lawrenceville on Thursday at 4 on its home field. It is a key outing for the Blue and White. Harris saw the Big Red edge East Manuel, 7-6, on Sunday and came away impressed with both teams.

PHS will also try to squeeze in a game with Pennington School this Wednesday at 3:30 but the contest is iffy, Harris reported, because of a number of Pennington players leaving school for the Easter vacation.

Fast Start for PHS

PHS got off to a fast start in its contest with Hun when Mike Precheur rifled a shot past Hun goalie B.J. Michaud 90 seconds into the game. PHS pressed the attack throughout the first half of the first period. "I thought, boy, this is going to be over quick," recalled Harris. "But Hun was not about to play dead."

Hun tied it eight minutes later on a shot by Dale Beach and went ahead to stay (it turned out) on veteran George Cole's first goal. A blistering bullet by Joe Tinervin on a quick turn around rifled past PHS goalie Ryan Branon to make it 3-1.

Amman Pope scored twice for PHS in the second period but Hun was able to match both goals on scoring shots by Cole and Tinervin again. PHS had a great chance to cut the margin to one, moments before the half with Michaud out of goal. But a desperate, lunging stick save by Rick Stanley knocked a sure goal away at the last instant.

Stanley is a newcomer to Hun, a post graduate who played football but never lacrosse. "We talked him into coming out," said Faus. "He loves the game and he's working very hard at it. That's one of the nice things about lacrosse: if you're an athlete, you can get into it quickly."

One of the best things about the win, Faus commented, was the Hun defense. "It's really come along considering there's not much experience there." Joining Stanley in the defensive effort were junior Brendan Doyle and senior Alex Whitman, an attack on the Hun jayvee team last year.

Beach, Cole and Tinervin each scored twice for Hun in the win. Those three and Scott

Gordon are going to be the heart of the Hun offense this year and Faus commented, "it is going to be hard for our opponents to key on any one person."

PHS was playing without the services of three starters. Anthony White was playing in a basketball tournament in Denver, Tom Murray was sidelined with a concussion he sustained in the opener and Raymond Chang was hobbled with a hamstring injury. Harris was not buying that as an excuse, however. "We have to be able to win without key players," he said. "We're all learning the same thing."

Like Faus, he also cited the defensive effort by his team. "Overall, they did a good job," he said. "They were disappointed. They want to be able to hold every team we play to five goals or less. They're frustrated."

Harris singled out the play of goalie Branon who had nine saves and added: "Michaud played a nice game for Hun." Michaud had 16 saves. PHS outshot Hun, 29-21. Precheur scored his second goal of the game for PHS in the third period.

PDS Spring Sports Start Hampered by Rain, Cold

Spring sports schedules that begin in early April are made up with more hope than anything else, and the usual round of rainouts has hit Princeton Day School as well as everybody else.

Still, every Panther team managed to get in at least one game, and the boys' lacrosse team had a banner week, winning its first three. That's not as surprising as it sounds, because after a succession of one-year coaches, the best lacrosse

Continued on Next Page

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

coach in PDS history is back on the sidelines.

Bob Krueger, who coached the Panthers during their glory years, leading them to their only State Championship (1985) is back at the helm after a three-year absence. Krueger is guaranteed to make the most of the talent on the squad.

And there is talent on this team. Many of the players on the successful ice hockey team have replaced hockey sticks with lacrosse sticks. These include Charlie Baker, Campbell Levy on attack, and Jim Grey, Tim Babbitt, Mark Trowbridge, Steve Eaton, Christian Batcha and Ara Baronian at midfield. Judd Henderson is starting his second year in goal.

The two top scorers from a year ago, Lucas Altman and Chris Lake, also return. Others who will see action include Andy Moyer, Robert Franz, Won Kim, Jon and Chris Trend, Zach Gursky, Jason Wasserman and Ben Hohmuth.

Krueger's return should help continue the rebuilding of the lacrosse program at the school. After success early in the 80's, PDS could not win a game in 14 tries two years ago. Last year, with the help of an easier schedule, the Panthers rebounded to a 9-6 mark and reached the finals of the Prep B playoffs before losing to Rutgers Prep, 7-5.

Krueger's team has already avenged that loss this spring. In the second game of the season last week, the Blue and White knocked off the Argonnuts, 6-4. Altman had four of the goals, Lake and Eaton, one apiece.

PDS also beat a weak Millburn High team, 15-0, in the season opener, and last Friday captured its third triumph, 8-5, over Academy of New Church. ANC was another team PDS lost to a year ago, as it got off to a slow 1-5 start.

Scoring twice in every period, PDS was able to keep ahead of ANC until the end. Baker and Lake had three



GOALIE ON THE RUN: Hun goalie B.J. Michaud (48) tries to outrun Princeton High's Tad Kinchia in Thursday lacrosse contest on the Little Tiger field. Hun won, 7-5, to atone for last year's loss to PHS.

goals apiece, Altman and Babbitt, one apiece. Henderson and Roh Hall combined for 12 saves.

The competition gets tougher this week, with the Blue and White set to face Hun on Wednesday. The next game won't come until a week from Wednesday against Peddie.

Girls' Lacrosse Wins First

Kim Bedesem's girls' lacrosse team played its first game last Friday, and it was a winning effort. PDS jumped off to a commanding 6-0 lead against Pingry, but then let the visitors close to within two, 8-6. Regaining the initiative, the Panthers scored five of the next seven goals to capture a 13-8 decision.

Jenny Myers, who had five goals overall, scored three after Pingry got close early in the second half to increase PDS's lead again. Missy Collins, Edith Roberts and Janice Abud tallied two apiece, and Julie Howard and Liz Bylin had one.

Bedesem has a small nucleus of seniors like Bylin, Myers, and Roberts she can count on, plus the experienced Nikka

Skvir in goal (13 saves against Pingry). But there are few juniors on the squad, and the sophomores and freshmen need more game experience before they will be able to contribute, Bedesem feels. The Panthers are hoping to improve on their 11-9 record last spring. They reached the semifinals of the Prep A tournament before losing to Dwight Englewood in double overtime.

PDS now has a 10-day layoff before it meets Princeton High and Lawrenceville at home on Wednesday and Friday, April 18 and 20. The annual contests with Greenwich and Taft will not be played this year, because the trip there would have fallen over Easter weekend.

Tennis Triumphs Twice

The boys' tennis team played two of three matches, and lost another to rain on Saturday. Rome Campbell's talented squad had little trouble disposing of weak Wardlaw and Neumann Prep teams, 5-0. The Panther players ripped through every opponent in straight sets.

With challenge matches still continuing to determine positions, David Suomi is playing one, Scott Newhall, two, and Tom Galli, three.

Jason Hollander and Dave Ragsdale have returned at number one doubles, and a brother combination, new to the school this year, is at number two. Junior Rob Wirstrom and sophomore Marc Wirstrom have come from Ohio to give Campbell the best depth from one to seven he has had in years.

He'll need it because defending prep champion Newark Academy also has everybody back from last year. Two more home matches are on tap for this week, against Morristown Beard Wednesday, and Hun on Thursday.

Inclement weather allowed the baseball team to play just one of three games, but the Panthers made it a good one, beating Wardlaw 8-7. The hero of the contest was Joel Totten, whose two-run triple highlighted a five-run sixth inning.

PDS almost lost the game in the top of the seventh and final inning, allowing the visitors to score two runs and load the bases before relief pitcher Harvey Bradley came in to get the final two batters out.

Totten started on the mound and went four innings, allowing four hits and four runs, walking five and striking out seven. The winner was junior Sean Rishko, who pitched two innings. David Wise had two hits, including a double, and scored twice, and Dave Jackson had two hits for PDS.

The team's one game this week will be against Pennington Prep away on Wednesday.

In other sports, the golf team — led by Stuart Katzoff's 43 —

beat Episcopal 233 to 263 on the Bedens Brook Golf Course Friday. The team is now 2-0, having defeated Newark Academy last Wednesday.

The girls' softball team won its opener, 13-8, over Rutgers Prep. Leslie Powell led the way with four hits and four RBIs and Julie Marcus was the winning pitcher.

PHS Nine Posts Win In Season's Opener

It was cold, cold cold. So cold, recalled Princeton High baseball coach Larry Mansier that he could see his breath.

But Mansier and his Little Tigers had a warm feeling after their opening game of the season with McCorristin was over Saturday. The Blue and White overcame the cold and a shaky start by starter Chris Kagay to come from behind and outlast the Iron Mikes, 11-9. The Little Tigers rapped out 13 hits ("That's more than we used to get in three games," quipped Mansier) and bunched them in two innings for their win.

Rightfielder Dave Long had three hits for PHS, including a double for Princeton's only extra base hit of the game. Scott Petrone — working behind the plate in the absence of Russ Levine — Matt Baum and Ben Stentz all had two hits for PHS.

In winning, the Little Tigers in one game have already equalled their number of wins last year. Euphoria was rampant. "One and oh. It's a great feeling," allowed Mansier, as he let the figures roll off his tongue.

Having tasted victory, the Little Tigers will try to savour it again when they visit Hamilton on Thursday for a 3:45 contest and again on Monday when they will be at Nottingham. Both are Valley Division league games.

The game with McCorristin — switched to the Iron Mike diamond to accommodate a dance at the school that night — started off like every other game last year for PHS. The Little Tigers were in trouble early.

Kagay, making his first appearance on the mound after a

Continued on Next Page

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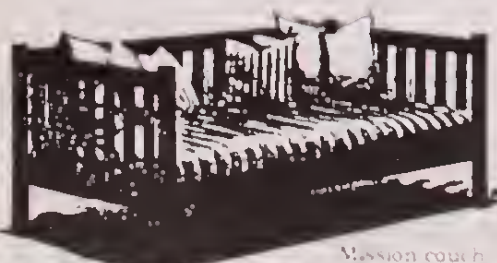
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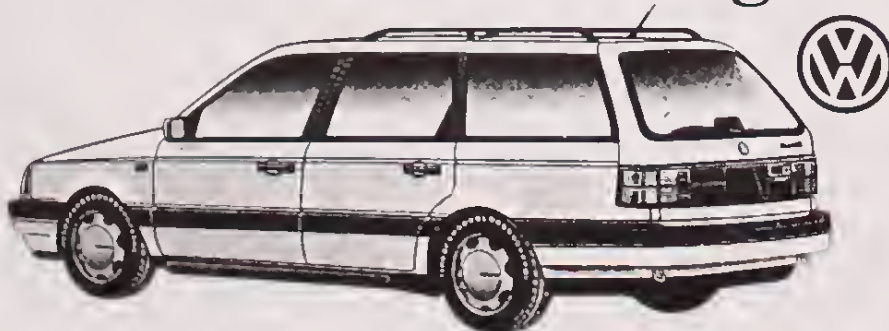
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WHOOOPS! Princeton High goalie Joan Sullivan turns and looks and her fear is confirmed: The ball is in the net for Montclair's second goal in first-half action in Thursday's 8-1 Little Tiger loss.

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

year's absence from the sport, got the leadoff batter to tap to third but the umpire ruled that Princeton's third baseman, Baum, had stepped outside the line. It was all downhill for the senior righthander after that. Kagay managed to retire one batter but he went to 3-2 on a lot of others. "He couldn't get that third strike," said Mansier.

Kagay lasted a third of an inning and gave up three walks before Mansier called on Luis Estrada. The Iron Mikes plated four runs in the first and added another in the second to take a 5-0 lead.

In the third, PHS sophomore second baseman Alex Wineberg stroked Princeton's first hit. PHS followed with five more consecutive singles off Iron Mike starter Travis Maxwell to take a 6-5 lead.

Two innings later, McCorristin plated two more runs to regain the lead at 7-5. In the sixth, PHS erupted again for five more runs. After Long led it off with a double, PHS added four more hits during the game-winning rally. "Bang, bang, bang. They were flying out of there," said Mansier.

Nice Stint by Shockley

After Estrada worked four innings, yielding four more runs, fanning four and walking three, Mansier handed the ball to Tom Shockley. As with Kagay, it was a return to the team for Shockley, who had missed all but two games last season with an ankle injury. In the 2½ innings he worked, Shockley gave up just one hit, struck out two and walked none.

Said Mansier, "That was nice for a relief pitcher. He went right after them."

PHS was missing two starters for the game. Outfielder Danny Page was playing in a post-season basketball tournament and catcher Russ Levine was away because of a death in the family.

Saying he was not surprised by his team's performance — everyone played well under difficult conditions — Mansier said if he had been forced to hand out any bouquets it probably would be to first baseman Don DiDonato. During the warmup, DiDonato strained his ankle, Mansier reported, but insisted on staying in the lineup. He had one of Princeton's 13 hits but his biggest contribution was a dramatic catch down the line, after he had initially stumbled going after the ball. "He made a fantastic catch," said Mansier. "He saved us some runs."

Princeton Nine Crushed By Lawrence on Monday

"We got blown out. Sixteen zip. We got crushed."

Princeton High baseball coach Larry Mansier was a busy man Monday, busy inserting Little Tiger hurlers who — he hoped — could stop the hard-hitting, visiting Lawrence team. None succeeded.

"They just rolled it up," said Mansier. "It just became a matter of pitching everybody. I used five pitchers."

Lawrence raked starter Tom Shockley for five runs in the first inning. The Cardinals never let up, scoring in every inning. The game was stopped after five, under the new rule which calls a halt if a team is leading by 10 runs or more after five innings.

Shockley, who was so effective in relief in the season's opener against McCorristin, came to Mansier after the second inning and told him, "I just got nothin'." He went two innings and was charged with the loss.

Colin Apse, who failed to get a single out in giving up three runs, Chris Healey, Chris Kagay and Dave Long followed Shockley to the mound. PHS collected three hits off winning pitcher Mark Polakowski, two by infielder Luis Estrada.

PHS Netmen Win

The PHS tennis team followed its opening 5-0 victory over Hopewell Valley last week with another 5-0 win Monday over McCorristin.

In singles play, Nick Leschly, George Khalaf and Austin Frakt all won, 6-0, 6-0. In doubles play, Jason Cohen and Brent Breithaupt won, 6-1, 6-1. The Little Tigers won the second doubles by default over the winless Iron Mikes. PHS will be at Nottingham this Wednesday, at Lawrence Thursday and host Hamilton and Peddie on Monday and Tuesday.

The Princeton High girls' lacrosse team, after an opening win, lost for the second time Monday when it dropped a 10-5 decision to visiting Chatham.

The Little Tigers got single goals from Megan Woelk, Piper Darley, Alisa MacNeille, Sonya Soderberg and Elise Wilson but were unable to stop Chatham's Kim Stiner and Meredith Doll, who combined for seven goals. Soderberg's goal was her seventh this season for PHS.

Last week, visiting Montclair ripped PHS 8-1, outscoring the Little Tigers 6-0 in the second half.

The quick Mounties were a step faster than the Little Tigers. Most of the action was played in the PHS end of the field in the first half, and the Little Tigers were only a goal behind when Soderberg scored Princeton's only goal. But in the second half, PHS could not

contain Drury Thorp, who scored five goals for the 2-0 visitors. Pam Davies added two scores for Montclair, which outshot PHS, 23-10.

PHS will try to even its record when it faces Peddie this Wednesday in Hightstown.

Hun Rebounds Monday With 10-0 Farragut Win

It didn't take the Hun baseball team long to bounce back from its opening loss to Peddie.

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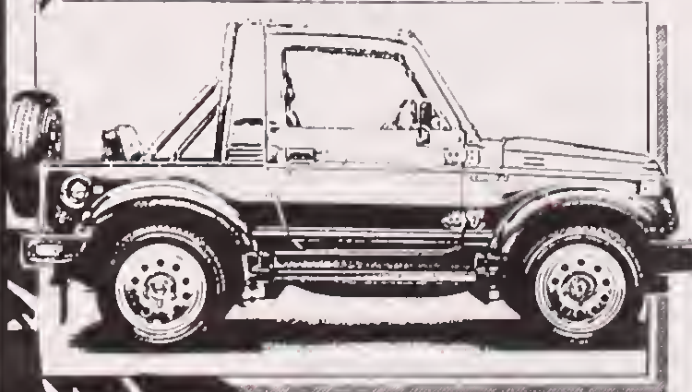
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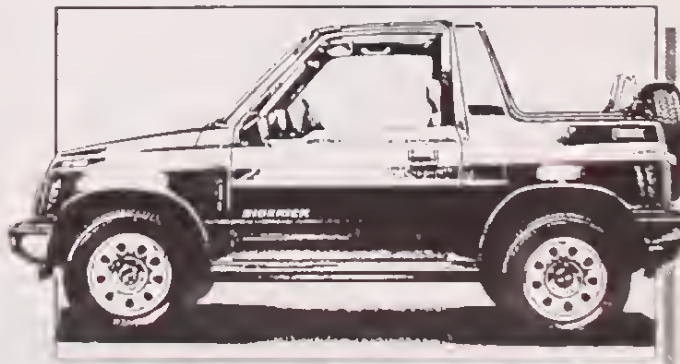
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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Huo combined the four-inning, two-hit pitching of Tom Chiacchio and a four-run homer by Tom Vogler to blank visiting Admiral Farragut Monday, 10-0.

To sharp reversal of his opening performance, Chiacchio fanned six and walked two in his second inning, as the game was halted after five innings.

In addition to battling in four runs, Vogler scored three. Ricky Uhr doubled for Hun and Matt Hyldahl was three-for-three, as Huo banged out 12 hits, including two by left fielder Matt Radke who turned in his second impressive performance for Hun. Huo's big inning was the second when it plated six runs.

Walks Proved Costly In Hun Nine Setback

As always, the hits were there. Huo outslugged Peddie, 9-7, but that was all that was typical of a Hun baseball team that dropped its opener last week when it was edged, 7-6, by the Falcons in Hightstown.

Two Hun pitchers, starter Tom Chiacchio, who lasted only an inning, and reliever Tom Vogler issued 12 walks between them. An error and a balk let in two runs. "We were really lucky the game was as close as it was," admitted Hun coach Bill McQuade.

Still, despite the poor performance on the mound and spotty play in the field by the Raiders, the game was tied at 6 going into the last inning.

In the bottom of the seventh, with the bases loaded and two down, Peddie catcher Frank Moran, hitless in three previous appearances, drove a two-strike Vogler pitch to deep left center. Fielder Matt Radke almost made what would have been his second career catch of the inning. Radke gloved the ball but couldn't hold on to it and that was the ball game.

Next, at 3:30 this Wednesday, Hun will host rival Lawrenceville School, which it defeated last year to win the State Prep A crown, and then oppose Pennington School on Tuesday in Pennington.

Chiacchio, making his first start on the mound, walked five and hit one batter — all in the first frame when Peddie jumped out to a 3-0 lead. "It was not a good start," agreed McQuade, who said the veteran infielder may have been a victim of the cold weather and first-gnune jitters. When Chiacchio walked the first two batters he faced in the second, McQuade replaced him with Vogler who was touched for four runs. Vogler walked seven and fanned five and gave up six hits in picking up the loss.

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STEP FOR STEP: Princeton High's Samantha Skey (in white jersey), and another PHS defender, whose arm is seen at left, watch a Montclair player stride for stride in Friday's lacrosse contest here. Montclair scored six second-half goals for an 8-1 victory.

On the plus side, Chiacchio was four-for-five at the plate, including a double, and scored three of Huo's six runs. First baseman Cecil Boone crunched two monster doubles. "Both would have been out of our park," said McQuade. "He just launched them."

Hun picked up single runs in the first and third, and went ahead by two, 6-4, when it rallied for four runs in the fourth. But a balk and an error played a role in allowing Peddie to score single runs in the fourth and sixth frames to tie the score.

There were some bright spots for Hun, McQuade reported. Nick Trimble played a solid game for Hun behind the plate, one of McQuade's pre-season question marks, allowing Ricky Uhr to return to third base. "He did a very nice job," said McQuade, who also cited rookie Danny Wilcox at second for his hit and defensive play. Radke was outstanding in left field with two great catches.

Peddie right fielder Brad Daggett had three hits in three at-bats to lead the home team in the plate. The game was the first for both teams. Huo's scheduled opener with Pingry that was rained out has been reset for May 22.

PHS Track Teams Win; Montgomery Is Victim

The Princeton High boys' track team won its first meet of the season Monday and the Little Tiger girls won their second, as both recorded wins over Montgomery. The boys crushed the Cougars, 93-38; the girls won, 72-50.

The boys will host Hightstown this Wednesday at 3:45 and the girls will be at Hightstown. Last weekend's annual Mercer County Relays was a victim of Saturday's snow and cold weather and will probably not be rescheduled.

The boys dominated Montgomery, taking every event but the pole vault and 400 hurdles. Three were double winners: Davy Kahn won the 100 and 200 dashes, Doug Bolender captured the distance events, the

1600 and 3200, and Aaron Burt won the 400 and high jump. Other PHS firsts were captured by Vaoce Livermore in the long jump, Eugene Leung in the high hurdles, Nixon Graot in the 800, Sal Palomino in the shot and Vandyke Graot in the javelin.

Liverman, Todd Marrow, Iris Magette and Burt combined to win the 1600 relay in 3:52.

Kesti Rioglaad won the 100 and 200 to lead the girls to their win over Montgomery. Kelly Beotke of Montgomery was the meet's individual standout, however, in winning the 800, 1600 and 3200.

Other winners for PHS were Marcie Procaccio in the javelin, Heidi Applegate in the discus, and Ailey Penningroth, who won the 400 hurdles and shot put.

Last week, PHS defeated Hopewell Valley, 62-23. Christina Graves won the 1600 and 3200. Rioglaad took the 100 but was upset in the 200 by Audra Wilcox of West Windsor (WW was the host team) who was a triple winner.

Andrea Gonzalez-Lavin of PHS won the 800, while Joe Wolinetz, Nicole Kleio, Cathy Neuger and Penningroth combined to take the 4x400 relay event.

Registration Under Way For Women's Tennis

The Recreation Department is accepting registration for the women's tennis - round robin doubles program. Registration must be received by April 20.

The round robin is open to all levels of play. Mondays and Thursdays are for levels 4.0 and above, while Tuesdays and Wednesdays are for under 4.0.

Play will begin the week of May 7 and run for six weeks at the Community Park tennis courts. Participants must have a tennis court permit and pay a \$8 fee to play in the league.

For additional information, call the Recreation Office at 921-9480.



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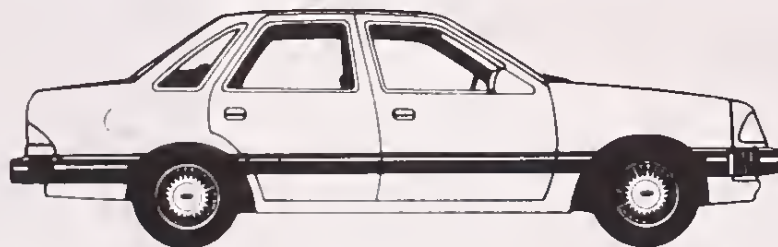
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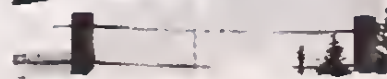
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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

White Waters Are Second In Swim Meet at TSC

The White Waters Swim Team hosted the first annual "C" Championship meet ever sanctioned by New Jersey Swimming, part of USA Swimming, at Trenton State College. Some 250 swimmers representing 20 teams from around the State participated, including Hamilton Aquatic Club, Peddie Aquatic Association, and White Waters Swimming.

The White Waters team finished second overall, with 108 individual top-eight finishes. For the 10 and under girls, Laura Blakeslee placed first in the 50-yard butterfly, first in the 100-yard individual medley, second in the 100-yard fly, and third in the 200-yard IM, 200-yard backstroke and 50-yard free.

Jennifer Chiurco finished first in the 200 IM and 50-yard backstroke, and second in the 100-yard free and 100-yard breast. Personal best times were swum by Stephanie Hsia, Kari Swanson, Katie Duran, Elizabeth Heim, Elizabeth Hannan, Adrian Dahood, Kienan Higgins, and Ariel Na'Aman.

For the 10 and under boys, Jared Baker placed first in the 50-yard fly and 100-yard IM, and second in the 100-yard fly and 200-yard IM. David Miller was first in the 50-yard back and Mark Yün second in the 50-yard breast. Personal bests were scored by Joel Ristuccia, David Bothem, Eddie Chiurco, Manish Pakrashi, Dirk Zondag, Robert Hsia, Justin Ko, Jonathan Juffe and Steven Plakoudas.

In the girls' 11-12 division, Mary Heim was first in the 100 back, 50 fly, and 100 fly. She also placed second in the 100 IM and 50 free. Five personal best times were scored by Ania Iwaniec.

For the 11-12 boys, personal best times were scored by Scott Carson, David Lee, Chris Swanson, Jim Lee and Theo Yuen.

In the girls' 13-14 division, Christina Williams was first in the 200 free and 50-yard free and second in the 100-yard backstroke. Katie Higgins placed first in the 200 IM and sec-



PHS SINGLES PLAYERS: Senior Dan Horowitz (left) is the second singles player and sophomore George Khalaf is third singles on the Princeton High tennis team.

ond in the 100 fly. Julie Wilbur finished second in the 200 breast and 200 IM.

For the 13-14 boys, David Han was second in the 500 free and Brian Smith placed second in the 100 fly and 50 free.

hard-surface courts that will remain open every evening until 10:30 p.m. unless weather conditions dictate otherwise.

For additional information, call the Recreation Office at 921-9480.

Community Park Courts Are Now Open for Tennis

The Community Park tennis complex is open for play. To be eligible to use the courts, tennis players must purchase a permit. Permits are available at the Recreation Office or at the courts.

The cost for Princeton residents 18 years of age and over is \$40; 17 and under, \$20; 60 and over, \$15. The cost for non-residents is \$80 for individuals 18 years of age and over; \$40 for 17 and under; and \$30 for 60 and over.

The court hours are 9 a.m. until dusk. Free play is available from 7:30 to 9 a.m. and noon until 3 p.m. Evening tennis will begin Friday, April 27. The complex has six lighted

Open House Is Planned At County Tennis Center

The Mercer County Park Commission will hold an open house at the County's outdoor tennis center, at Mercer County Park in West Windsor Township. The open house will be held on Saturday and Sunday, April 21 and 22, from 9 to 5.

The tennis center has 26 all-weather courts, a clubhouse and a pro shop that are open to the public from mid-March through October. The open house is being held to welcome back last year's players and to invite new residents to see the facility and learn about the programs that are held there.

Some of the activities scheduled for the weekend include free court use from noon to 5. Demo rackets and a ball machine will be available for use. Information will be available on leagues, ratings, the women's round robin program, lessons and clinics and the new junior and peewee tennis programs.

For further information, call the tennis center office at 448-2088.

The hours at the tennis center during April are weekdays from noon to 7 until April 23, and from 2 to 9 beginning April 26. Saturdays and Sundays the hours are 8 to 4.

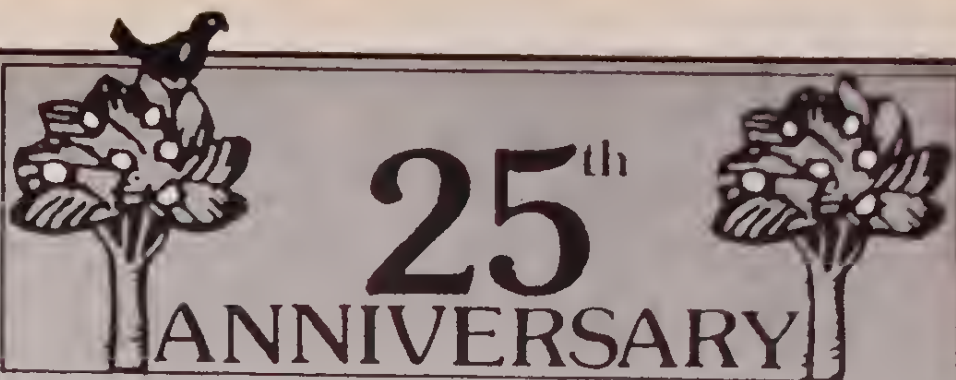
The center will be closed on April 15, 16, 24 and 25.

Summer Tennis League

The Mercer County Park Commission will be conducting a nine-week summer tennis league at the County's outdoor tennis center. The center, which has 26 courts, is located in Mercer County Park in West Windsor Township.

The League, now in its sixth season, is open to players of all levels and abilities. There are men's and women's singles and doubles divisions, junior and senior divisions, and a women's singles and doubles daytime league.

Applications for the league are available at the Tennis Center. For more information, call the Tennis Center office at 448-2088.



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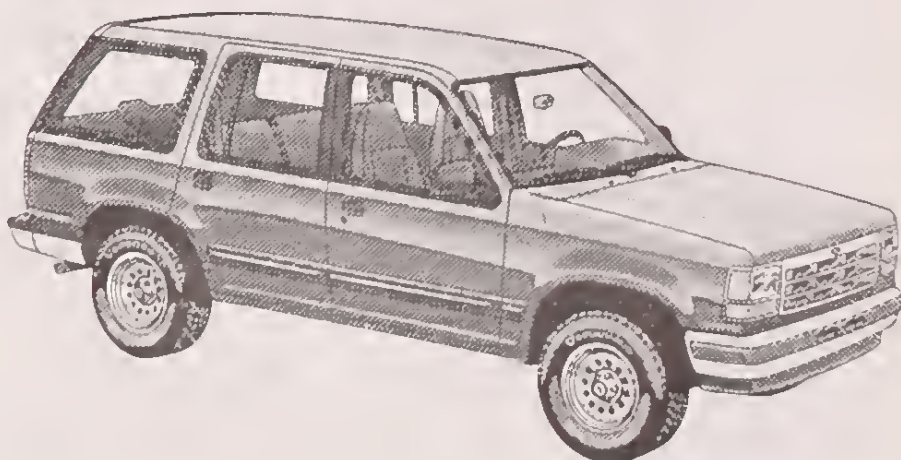
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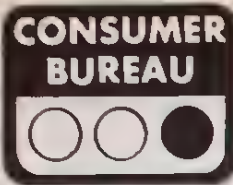


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TERRY PRATICO JEWELERS One of the largest selections of jewelry in the area — discounted! 660 Plainsboro Rd. Pn. Meadows Shop Ctr 609-275-0018 & 201-329-9595

● Kitchen Cabinets:

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COLEMAN'S NAMILTON SUPPLY CO. Klockner Rd. & E. State Mrcvl 587-4020
CUSTOM WOOD Kitchen design & installation. Designer showroom at 78-4 Strecker Rd., Jacobstown 609-758-8288
FARNSWORTH KITCHENS Professional design & installation of custom cabinets. Free estimates. For appt call 609-298-1117

● Kitchen Cabinet Refacing:

KORRIDOR KITCHENS by Gary E. Wortman. Custom Refacing of Cabinets, wood & laminate 587-7138
NEW LOOK KITCHENS Kitchen Cabinet Refacing Specialist. Free Estimates. Shop-at-Home Service 448-3461

● Landscaping Contractors:

WHO

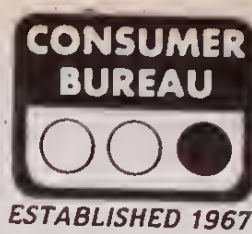
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Developments

third phase of the Princeton Pike Corporate Center. The plans call for the construction of three 120,000-square-foot office buildings on a 51-acre tract on Lenox Drive near I-295.

The complex already includes four buildings totalling about 500,000 square feet.

The previous week, the Lawrence Planning Board approved plans of Princeton South at Lawrenceville to build 350,000 square feet of office space on a 31-acre tract at the end of Princess Road off Princeton Pike, south of I-295. Plans call for the construction of five one-story buildings and one three-story building.

The proposal is the fifth phase of a seven-phase 188-acre development bordered by Franklin Road, Route 1, I-295 and Princeton Pike. The four completed phases include office buildings, a car dealership and a condominium complex.

Annual Fashion Show Set At Forrestal Marriott

Princeton Forrestal Village will hold its second annual fashion extravaganza on April 19 at 7:30 in the Forrestal Village Marriott grand ballroom. It will feature clothing and accessories from more than 5 of Forrestal Village's fashion shops. Fashion consultant and New York Times special supplements editor Mary Martin Niepold will emcee the show.

The clothing shown will range from corporate to active to cocktail attire. Door prizes will be awarded. Admission is free, but reservations are required. Refreshments will be served.

For more information, or for reservations, call 799-6363.

Readings Over Coffee

Courage is the theme at Readings Over Coffee Wednesday, April 18, at 10:30 at the Princeton Public Library.

Herbert McAneny will read a chapter from *Profiles in Courage* by John F. Kennedy and an address entitled "Courage" delivered by J.M. Barrie when he was installed as rector of St. Andrews University in 1922. Coffee is served at 10:15.

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Home Health Care Professionals 211 College Rd. E., Forrestal Center, Princeton 452-0020

UPJOHN HEALTHCARE SERVICES

RN's, LPN's & Home Health Aides 104 Carnegie Cir., Suite 214, Pn. 520-9499

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HINKSON'S Complete line of office furniture & supplies. 82 Nassau, Princeton 924-0112
OFFICE SPECIALTIES, INC. Office & Computer furniture & supplies. 2105 Nottingham Way, Mrcvrl 587-5411
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GROSS, JULIUS H. Interior & Exterior painting, paper hanging. Decorating. Owner operated for over 30 yrs in Pn. area 924-1474
NARDOZA RESTORATION CO. FINE interior & exterior painting & paperhanging, old wallpaper removal, repackaging & replastering walls. 609-426-1358
PERONE, E.R. Painting & Decorating 921-6468

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Flemington Mall, Flmtn 208-3737
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LARRY PERONI'S WATERFRONT Lunch & dinner in a scenic restaurant. cocktail lounge, catering. Open 7 days. River Rd. (Rt. 29) West Trenton 882-0303
LITTLE SZECHUAN RESTAURANT Luncheon, Dinner, Banquets, Take Out. 2025 Old Trenton Rd., Windsor 443-5023
MEXICAN VILLAGE * NY Times! Princeton 42 Leigh Av. 609-924-5143 Lambertville 13-15 Kline Ct. 609-397-3260

Restaurants:

Continued from Preceding Column
P.J.'s PANCAKE HOUSE Open 7 days Breakfast, lunch, dinner & late snacks. 154 Nassau St. Princeton 609-924-1353
THE PRINCETON LOBSTER POUND Varied menu, specializing in lobster & seafood. Open 7 days Market Fair, Rt. 1 Princeton 520-1666
ROCKY HILL INN Lunch Dinner Cocktails 137 Washington St. Rocky Hill 921-8421
SHOGUN 27 Sushi, Teriyaki, Tempura, Hibachi, Party Room, Catering available. Corner Rt. 27 & Sandhill Rd. Kendall Pk. 201-422-1117
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Stone, Natural:

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Surgical Supply & Equip. Dealers:

AMBEST 1674 Pennington Rd. Ewing 882-3702
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HAMILTON TRANSMISSION LTD. 38 yrs. experience. Free local towing with service. 2161 Nottingham Way, Hamilton 587-2995
LEE MYLES Free Check II, Free Towing. 859 Rt. 130, E. Windsor 448-0300

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DELUXE TRAVEL BUREAU, INC. Personalized travel service. 219 Nassau St., Princeton, 924-6270
GRAYCAR TRAVEL Never a service charge. Plainsboro: Pn. Meadows Shop Ctr. 609-799-7272, Hamilton Sq. 3672 Nottingham Way. 609-587-7050, Hillsboro: Nelson's Corner, Rt. 206 201-281-6000, CORPORATE OFFICE Toll free 1-800-858-0852
KULLER TRAVEL CO. Complete travel arrangements. 109 Nassau Street, Princeton 924-2550
OMNI TRAVEL Complete worldwide & domestic travel agency. Princeton Shopping Center, N. Harrison St. 924-1900
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Tree Service:

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UPH

BUSINESS

Forrestal Village Leases More Than 20,000 Sq. Ft.

Princeton Forrestal Village has signed lease agreements in excess of 20,000 square feet with Coopers & Lybrand, Drake Beam Morin, Inc., WMC International, LSI Systems Inc., IPI, and Saladin Computer Systems.

"With the signing of these important tenants, we are over 65 percent leased," said Richard Johnson, general manager.

Coopers & Lybrand, a worldwide accounting and consulting organization, has increased its office space by 9,000 square feet. Drake Beam Morin, Inc., consultants in career management will lease approximately 6,300 square feet.

WMC International, a business-to-business marketing consulting firm for Fortune 100 companies, is leasing approximately 2,000 square feet. IPI, which manufactures latex products, is leasing approximately 2,000 square feet. LSI Systems Inc. is leasing approximately 2,000 square feet, and Saladin Computer Systems, Inc., an information analysis systems services company, has expanded its operation to more than 3,500 square feet.

Associates, Affiliates Named by Medical Center

Princeton Medical Center has named new associates and affiliates to its medical staff.

They include Alan Remde M.D., who has joined the associate medical staff in the Department of Family Practice; Rao U. Andavolu M.D., appointed to the Department of Pathology; and Mark D. Williams D.M.D., who has joined the Department of Dentistry. Joseph T. Ferrante D.P.M. has been appointed to the affiliate medical staff, Department of Surgery, Section of Orthopedics.

Dr. Remde is a graduate of



AT THE GRAND OPENING of Hilltop Estates, Ewing Township, were, from left, Sam Milrom, one of the builders; Mary Ann Consoli, project manager; and John and Peggy Henderson of J.T. Henderson Real Estate, exclusive listing brokers. The custom-built colonial homes range in price from \$239,900 to \$259,900.

Cook College and completed his residency at Somerset Family Practice. His offices are in Plainboro. Dr. Andavolu, a graduate of Gandhi Medical College, Osmania University in India, completed his internship and residency at Metropolitan Hospital/Medical Center. His specialties are pathology and bloodbanking, and his practice will be hospital-based at the Medical Center.

Dr. Williams is a graduate of La Salle University and the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey-New Jersey Dental School. His offices will be located in Princeton. Dr. Ferrante, a graduate of Fairleigh Dickinson University and New York College of Medicine, completed his internship and residency at West Roxbury Veteran's Administration Hospital.

His specialty is podiatric orthopedics and his offices will be located in Princeton.

Personnel Notes

Michael Glass has been promoted to director of admissions at Mercer County Community College. Employed at the college since 1977, he has served as the director of student services for the past 10 years.

Kehrt Shatken Sharon: Architects. 337 Witherspoon



Thomas C. Lee

Street, has announced the addition of Thomas C. Lee of Belle Mead to its staff. Mr. Lee serves as project manager for an office condominium project in Cranbury.

Susan Roen, of Princeton, has joined HQ-Princeton, a new executive suite company in the Princeton Forrestal Village. She is responsible for generating sales leads and leasing professional office space and administrative services to clients.



Susan Roen

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Office #5, Suite A, Princeton
609-924-3377

DIET CENTER OF PLAINSBORO
The Office Center, Suite 432
666 Plainsboro Rd., Plainsboro, NJ 08536
609-799-4189

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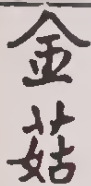
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PEOPLE In the News

Mortimer J. O'Shea, 49 Dogwood Hill, has been named president and CEO of Somerset Trust Company. He has been president of The Trust Company of Princeton since 1987, and will continue in that role.

Mr. O'Shea, who has more than 19 years of banking experience, is a graduate of Fordham University. He received an MBA from St. John's University.

Both Somerset Trust Company and The Trust Company of Princeton are members of The Summit Bancorporation, a \$3.9 billion holding company comprised of eight community banks in 11 New Jersey communities.

Marine Staff Sgt. Warren C. Lewis, son of Warren C. and Joan H. Lewis, 99 West Broad Street, Hopewell, recently reported for duty with 1st Marine Division, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

He is a 1978 graduate of Hopewell Valley High School.

Michael J. Edenzon, 7 Holgate Circle, Princeton Junction, a senior at West Windsor-Plainsboro High School, has been selected from among prospective freshman students for a Walton Academic Scholarship at Albright College, Reading, Pa.

Selection is based on academic merit, including individual achievement in secondary school studies and performance on college aptitude tests. Recipients may be eligible for the renewal award in each of their four college years.

Phyllis A. Rieger, of Kingston, has joined GPU Service, Corp. as media representative. She was previously information officer for Princeton Plasma Physics Laboratory and for the New Jersey State League of Municipalities.

Kristin Swartz, daughter of James and Susan Swartz, 15 Hibben Road, was a soloist in a recent concert of the Bates College Singers. She is a 1989 graduate of Princeton High School.



Mortimer J. O'Shea

Three area teachers are among 20 New Jersey high school math and science teachers to receive Stevens Leadership Awards for Excellence in Teaching Secondary Mathematics and Science. The awards are given by Stevens Institute of Technology, Hoboken.

Winners receive cash prizes of \$1,000 each, to be used in collaboration with local school officials to advance professional development or purchase teaching materials and equipment. About 170 teachers applied for the awards.

The recipients are Janet Brittain, a science teacher at Princeton High School, who was cited for using computer simulations and videodisk technology in classes and for emphasizing good writing in lab reports; Katherine Widmer, a science teacher at Hopewell Valley Central High School, who takes students on hawk-counting expeditions and whose class won an award for long-term local water studies; and Joan Adler, a math teacher at West Windsor-Plainsboro High School, who was selected for her use of an innovative teaching technique, the Adler Flexible Ruler, to graph trigonometric functions.

Lea S. Darley, daughter of Susan Darley, 16 Deer Path, and John Darley, 33 Cameron Court; and Michele A. Davison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Davison, 8 Tall Timbers Drive, have been named to the dean's list at Franklin & Marshall College, Lancaster, Pa.

Included among Tufts University students recently named to the dean's list were Hisham S. El-Shakhs, 66 Deer Path; Gregory G. Melconian, 12 Nelson Ridge Road; John T. Groves, 67 Balcort Drive; Susan R. Crystal, 52 Laurel Road; Christopher D. Sontag, 32 Catskill Court, Belle Mead; Susan A. Pollack, 6 Woodfield Lane, Lawrenceville; and Matthew D. Leshetz, 35 Windsor Drive, Princeton Junction.

Pam and Gary Mount, owner operators of Terhune Orchards, were presented the Philip Alampi Marketing Award by the New Jersey Agricultural Society at its annual dinner.

The award recognizes the contribution the Mounts have made in informing and educating people about agricultural practices and farm life. Previous recipients were Ocean Spray and King's Supermarkets.

Twelve area students are among the approximately 1,300 winners of corporate-sponsored National Merit Scholarships. This is the first group of more than 6,000 high school seniors in 1990 who will receive merit scholarships worth some \$24 million.

The majority of corporate-sponsored merit scholarships are renewable for up to four years of college undergraduate study and provide between \$500 and \$2,000 per year.

The recipients are, Christopher Kagay, 135 Jefferson Road, a student at Princeton High School; Carol E. Church, 11 Princeton Place, West Windsor; Amy C. Winiarski, 4 Jaimeson Place, Lawrenceville; Sabrina H. Su, 12 Arnold Drive, Princeton Junction; Reed A. Cundiff, 521 Sayre Drive, students at West Windsor-Plainsboro High School;

Also, Adrienne L. Wong, 16 Ross Hall Blvd., Piscataway; Arne C. Knudson, 76 Roper Road; Elisabeth Atwood, 13 Bennington Drive, Lawrenceville, students at Princeton Day School; James C. Schaaf, 13 Tall Timbers Drive; Constance H. Fung, 29 Laurel Wood Drive, Lawrence High School; Kamal P. Nigam, 5 Rosedale Way, Pennington, a student at Hopewell Valley Central High School; and David S. Kern, Buttzville, a student at The Lawrenceville School.

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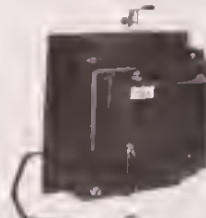
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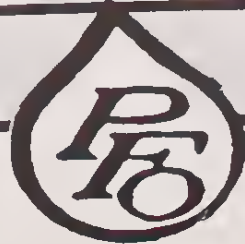


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Area Churches Plan Services to Mark Holy Week

Area churches have planned special services this week to mark the institution of Holy Communion by Jesus at the Last Supper on Maundy Thursday, his Crucifixion on Good Friday, and Resurrection on Easter Sunday.

Princeton University Chapel will hold a Maundy Thursday service Thursday at 9 p.m. The Chapel and United Campus Ministries will co-sponsor a Good Friday service on Friday from noon to 3. The service is divided into half-hour segments so that members of the congregation may enter and leave as their schedules dictate.

The Princeton University Chapel Choir and the Princeton University Gospel Ensemble will participate. There will be another opportunity to worship on Good Friday at an 8 p.m. Tenebrae service of shadows, readings and silence. Curtis Lasell, principal University organist, will be the accompanist for all of these services.

The Rev. William C. Gipson, assistant dean of the chapel, will give the homily at a service of Holy Communion on Easter Sunday at 8 a.m. Dean Joseph C. Williamson will preach at the Easter Festival service at 11. Mr. Lasell will be joined by the Princeton Brass Quintet, Gian-Carlo Vellutino, trumpet, Cheryl Terwilliger, trumpet, Catherine Zeh, French horn, Michael Kensak, trombone, and Eric Boyer, tuba.

Members of the community are welcome at all services.

Princeton United Methodist Church will hold a special "Service of the Upper Room" Thursday at 8. The service will begin in the sanctuary and continue in a specially prepared room where tables of 12 will be taken at which the congregation will receive the sacrament. Dr. Christie Cozad Neuger, assistant professor of pastoral theology at Princeton Theological Seminary, will speak on "Lord, I Believe - Help My Unbelief." Special music by Dvorak and Schmitz will be sung by the adult choir.

On Good Friday, a "Service of the Cross" will be held at noon. Dr. David C. Wu, a fellow at the Center of Theological Inquiry, will speak on "The Crucified God." Baroque music for voice and organ will be provided by Betty Horn, soprano soloist, and Mary Jacobsen, organist.

On Easter Sunday, identical "Services of the Resurrection" will be held at 9 and 11 a.m. at Princeton United Methodist.

Dr. James H. Harris Jr., senior pastor, will speak on "Don't Be Afraid!" The combined children's and youth choirs directed by Yvonne Macdonald will sing "A Jubilant Song" and the adult choir, under the direction of Lynne Ransom, will perform music by Gabrieli and Schutz, accompanied by organ and brass quartet.

A special church school Easter assembly will be held for children through grade 4 during the 11 a.m. service. Nursery care will be provided for all services. For information call 924-2613.

Holy Week activities at the **Lutheran Church of the Messiah** will include celebrating Maundy Thursday with a Christian Passover Seder dinner (pot luck) with Communion starting at 6:30 on Thursday. On Friday at 8, the Good Friday Tenebrae service will include a version of the ancient Office of Tenebrae traditionally sung in Holy Week to impress on the minds and hearts of believers the awful consequence of sin and the magnitude of the Savior's sacrifice.

An Easter Sunday Eucharist will begin at 6:30 a.m. on the front steps of the church where striking the new fire and pouring of water, symbolizing the Resurrection, will be followed by a procession of the congregation into the nave. The traditional Easter breakfast prepared and served by the high school youth group will follow at 8. The Rev. Dr. John M. Goerss, pastor, will deliver the Easter message at an Easter Eucharist at 10:30.

The service will feature special choir and brass music. Sunday School will meet for special Easter activities at 9:15, but the adult and high school bible classes will not meet. For more information call 924-3642.

Rabbi Melvin Glazer of the Jewish Center will lead members of Christ Congregation and **Princeton Baptist Church** at Penns Neck through a Jewish Seder Thursday at 6 at Christ Congregation. The Seder will be followed by Christ Congregation's traditional pot-luck supper.

A Good Friday Tenebrae service will begin Friday at 7:30. The church will be progressively darkened as the service proceeds with scripture, meditation and hymns. Special music will be provided by the choir, Carol McCollough and cellist Judy Tsui.

On Easter morning, brunch will be served from 8:30 to 9:45, followed by Easter worship at 10 marked with Easter lilies and jubilant hymns.

All Saints' Episcopal Church will hold a Maundy Thursday liturgy Thursday at 8, which will include washing of the feet, Holy Eucharist, procession to the altar of repose and stripping of the altar. There will be a watch in the church until midnight.

On Friday, an 8 p.m. service will include singing of the passion, veneration of the cross, and mass of the pre-sanctified gifts. On Saturday there will be liturgy of the word at 8 a.m. The Easter Vigil or Service of Light will begin Saturday at 8 and will include baptisms and the first Easter Eucharist.

All Saints' has scheduled four services on Easter Sunday, with Solemn Eucharist at 9 and 11:15 a.m., evening prayer at 5:15 and Holy Eucharist at 5:30.

The Nassau Christian Center choir, under the direction of Ron Kessler, will perform the Easter cantata, "How Great Thou Art," arranged by David T. Clydesdale, Friday and Saturday at 7:30 at Nassau Christian Center. For more information call 921-0981.

Trinity Church will hold a Maundy Thursday service of Holy Eucharist, the institution of the Lord's Supper, with foot-washing, on Thursday at 8 p.m., followed by a watch in the church from 9 to midnight. On Good Friday, there will be an early liturgy at 7 a.m. with communion from the Maundy Thursday celebration of the Last Supper.

From noon to 3 on Good Friday there will be the Preaching of the Passion in four meditations, accompanied by hymns, anthems, prayers, silence and a dramatic reading of the Passion according to John the Evangelist. Worshipers may attend all or part of this liturgy.

The Great Vigil of Easter will begin at 8 p.m. on Saturday and will include the lighting of the paschal candle, baptisms and the first Eucharist of Easter. On Easter Day, Trinity will celebrate with a Holy Eucharist at 7:30 a.m. and Festival Eucharist at 9:10 and 11:20.

The **Princeton Baptist Church of Penns Neck** will begin its Easter Sunday celebrations with a 6:30 a.m. sunrise service on the lawn in front of the Christian education building at 261 Washington Road. A pancake breakfast will follow in the fellowship hall. Sunday school will be held as usual at 9:30, followed by the regular worship service at 11.

First Presbyterian Church of Plainsboro will commemorate Maundy Thursday with a Tenebrae service and Holy Communion Thursday at 8 p.m. On Easter morning there will be a sunrise service, held jointly with Plainsboro Community Church, at 6 a.m. at the footbridge over Plainsboro Pond in Pond View Park. The service will feature special music and group singing. In case of inclement weather, the service will be held at First Presbyterian Church.

A community Easter breakfast will be held in First Presbyterian's fellowship hall at 9. Singing will be featured, as well as "Resurrection Magic," by Jeff Hallsberg. Reservations are necessary; call the church office at 799-0855. The celebration of the Resurrection will culminate with worship in the sanctuary at 11.

Kingston Presbyterian Church will hold a special communion service Thursday at 8 p.m. in observance of the Passover meal that Christ spent with his disciples before being taken to his death. The service is held in the assembly room around tables in candlelight and will be led by members of the Session with the Rev. John Heinsohn, pastor.

On Good Friday, also at 8 p.m., young adults, led by Seminary student Linda Lane, will lead a service of prayer, self-examination and introspection.

On Easter morning, **Kingston Presbyterian Church** will join with **Kingston Methodist Church** in a sunrise service at 6:10 a.m. on the bank of Lake Carnegie. David Spaulding, program assistant at the Presbyterian church, will give the meditation, "The Astonishment of Easter." A continental breakfast will follow at Kingston Presbyterian.

Members of the church school will present a special Easter program at 9:30, and at 11 the service and celebration of Christ's resurrection will include a special Easter cantata written for the choirs by music director Claudia Eberly.

Sunday church school and worship service at **Kingston United Methodist Church** begins at 10. The sermon for Easter Sunday will be "He Has Been Raised." Special music will be provided by Buddy Rudolph, an operatic singer who has performed at the Bucks County Playhouse and other eastern Pennsylvania summer theaters.

Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church will hold a Maundy Thursday Communion service Thursday at 7:30. The Rev. David Singh, former pastor of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Madras, India, will preach.

On Good Friday, there will be a tenebrae service at 7:30 on the theme, "The Pain and the Promise of the Cross." Seven persons of diverse origins and experiences will each share a personal reflection on one of Christ's seven last words. Everyone is welcome.

The Easter Sunday celebration will be at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Dr. Adrian McFarlane, pastor, preaching.

A tenebrae service and celebration of the Lord's Supper will mark the worship of **Nassau Presbyterian Church** on Thursday at 8. The service will begin with the table set and 13 candles burning. As the story of betrayal and denial are read, the church will be darkened until only the Christ candle is lit.

On Good Friday at noon, there will be a reading of a narrative poem, *Judas*, by Ronald Duncan as adapted for performance by John Young. Readers will be Barbara Broad, Bob Jacks, Pat Miller and Mr. Young.

On Easter Sunday, the Rev. Dr. Wallace M. Alston Jr. will preach at the 9:30 and 11 a.m. services.

The **Unitarian Church** will hold an all-family worship service Sunday at 9:30. There will be a flower communion during the service, and participants are invited to bring a flower with them to church. The Rev. Peter H. Samsom, interim minister, will preach on "A Liberated Easter," and music will be provided by the choir accompanied by Wendy Brooks.

A coffee hour for adults will follow, and there will be an Easter egg hunt for the children.

Easter at the **Hopewell Presbyterian Church** begins with a sunrise communion service at 6 in the church sanctuary. Steven Olmstead, a student at Princeton Theological Seminary, will preach, and the Rev. David M. Joynt, parish associate, will celebrate the sacrament.

Also at 6, some members of the congregation will join in a sunrise service at Highland Cemetery, Hopewell, sponsored by the Hopewell Council of Churches. The Rev. Kevin J. Dill, associate pastor, at Hopewell Presbyterian, will preach, and the pastors of the five churches in Hopewell Borough will assist in the service.

A community breakfast will be offered in the Presbyterian Church Fellowship Hall, to which the community is invited. The congregation will also worship at its regular time, 9:30 on Easter. The Rev. Dr. Douglas J. Brouwer,

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Continued on Next Page

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OBITUARIES

Frederick K. Daniel, 79, of Constitution Hill, died March 27 at home. He was a chemist, entrepreneur and philanthropist. Born in Hamburg, Germany, Mr. Daniel studied aircraft engineering in Berlin and chemistry in Zurich and London before emigrating to the United States. He lived in Teaneck before moving to Princeton 10 years ago.

He was a pioneer in the paint industry, developing many specialty components and techniques in the manufacture of modern paints. This work led to the founding of Daniel Products Company in Jersey City, which he presided over for 27 years before selling the company. His philanthropy centered around human rights and world peace, and he gave to many charitable organizations as well as providing project grants and funding several foundations.

Surviving are his wife, Ruth; two daughters, Marjorie Van Name of Princeton, and Kathie Johnson of Chicago, Ill.; a son, Thomas M. of Norwalk, Conn.; and six grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held Sunday in the great hall of Constitution Hill. In lieu of flowers memorial contributions may be made to the Society for the Right to Die, 250 West 57th Street, New York, N.Y. 10107.

Stuart Minton, 85, died April 5 in the Merwick Unit of Princeton Medical Center.

Born in the Elberon section of Long Branch, he was a Princeton resident since 1958. He was a graduate of Andover Academy and retired in 1985 as a realtor with K.M. Light Realty. Prior to that Mr. Minton had held a seat on the American Stock Exchange in New York City.

He was a former volunteer tax assessor for the Township and had been honored for his services. He was also a member of the Nassau Club.

Mr. Minton was a U.S. Army Air Force veteran of World War II, rising to the rank of lieutenant colonel, and a recip-

ient of a distinguished service award.

Surviving are his wife, Plummer E. Minton; a daughter, Sari Berliner, of Larchmont, N.Y.; two sons, Stuart Minton Jr., and John Minton, both of New York City; several grandchildren; and two stepgrandchildren, Diana DeVoe and Raymond F. DeVoe, with whom he resided.

A memorial service will be held Friday, April 20, at 4, at Trinity Church, the Rev. Jean R. Smith, interim rector, will officiate. Private burial was scheduled to be held this Wednesday, April 11, in New York City. Arrangements are under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Manhattan Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital, 210 East 64th Street, New York, N.Y., or to the Medical Center at Princeton Foundation, 253 Witherspoon Street.

M. Isabelle Stouffer, 77, died April 6 at Princeton Medical Center after a brief illness. She had lived in Princeton since 1935 when she joined the staff of Princeton Theological Seminary as special cataloguer of the Benson Collection of Hymnology.

Born in Pittsburgh, Pa., Miss Stouffer lived in Kewanee, Ill., until 1926 when she moved with her family to Pottstown, Pa. She graduated from Wilson College in 1934 and received her master's degree in library science from Drexel Institute in 1935. She spent her entire career at Speer Library at Princeton Seminary, retiring as assistant librarian and head cataloguer in 1979.

Throughout her life in Princeton, she was a member of Nassau Presbyterian Church, serving at various times as Sunday School teacher, deacon, elder, and most recently as a member of the worship committee of the Session with particular responsibility for care of the sanctuary. She was also active in the Women's Association of the church and in the alumnae affairs of Wilson College.

Surviving are a brother, S.

William Stouffer of Pittsburgh; a sister, A. Elizabeth Stouffer of Arlington, Mass.; three nieces and six grandnieces and nephews.

A memorial service was held at Nassau Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Dr. Wallace M. Alston officiating. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Nassau Presbyterian Church, 61 Nassau Street. Burial was in the family lot in Alexandria, Pa., Cemetery.

Rallar Rose Jackson Clark, 97, died April 5 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Princeton, Mrs. Clark was a lifelong area resident and a self-employed seamstress for many years. She was a member of First Baptist Church, of which her father, Frederick Jackson, was one of the founding members in 1885. She was a member of the Missionary Society, the Altar Guild and the Deaconess Board of the church and sang in the choir.

She was a member of Nassau Court No. 6, Court Calanthe, of Princeton.

Wife of the late Thomas Clark, she is survived by a sister, Lucie Ann Jackson, with whom she lived, and other relatives and friends.

The service was held at First Baptist Church, the Rev. Michael Nabors, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery.

Religion

Continued from Preceding Page

pastor, will preach, a brass quartet will play, and several new members will be welcomed.

There will be a fellowship time at 10:30, followed by Sunday School for pre-school through high school at 10:45. The children will watch a special Easter story video and receive Easter gifts. Two adult education classes will be offered at 11.

Beginning at 7:30 on Friday, there will be a service and the showing of the film *The Cross of Christ* at Princeton Pres-

byterian Church. The film is based on the Gospel of Luke and was filmed in the Holy Land, following years of research.

On Easter morning, there will be a sunrise service at 6 at Princeton Battlefield, Sunday school at 9:30 and the regular worship service at 11 at the church. For information call 987-1166.

Bulletin Notes

The Chanticleer Singers of Johannesburg will give a concert in Trinity Church, Monday, April 23, at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free.

The Chanticleer Singers, who are rated as one of South Africa's finest choirs, are making their first concert tour of the United States. Other concerts will be given in New York, Washington, Detroit and Chicago.

The 20-voice adult choir is made up of hand-picked musicians from the Johannesburg

area. Their founder and conductor is Richard Cock, senior music producer for the South African Broadcasting Corporation and also director of music of Johannesburg Anglican Cathedral. The choir makes regular broadcasts on radio and television in South Africa.

The program will include music by South African, English and European composers from the 16th century to the present day. Space is limited in Trinity Church, so it is advisable to come early for a good seat.

The Unitarian Universalist Church at Washington Crossing will be reaching out to the gay and lesbian community with a service on Sunday April 22, at 9:15 and 11. The church's working group on gay and lesbian issues has invited the Rev. Dr. Emory E. Byrum who will speak "On Being Oneself and Being Clergy Too: A Consideration of a Southern

Baptist Clergyman's Pilgrimage", after accepting the truth of his homosexual identity.

Dr. Byrum is a retired pastor of the Craddock Baptist Church in Virginia where he served for 20 years. He currently resides in Doylestown, Pa., with his life companion.

Visitors are welcome and refreshments will be served between services beginning at 10:15. The Unitarian Universalist Church provides a community where one is free to develop his or her own religious beliefs. The church is located on Washington Crossing Pennington Road.

The Women's Alliance will have a Rummage Sale, Saturday, April 21, from 8 a.m. to noon at the Unitarian Universalist Church at Washington Crossing.

The church is located on Washington Crossing Pennington Road (Route 546) in Hopewell Township.

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GOLDMAN, MORTON J.

(April 3) - dear husband of Elsie - died peacefully at home surrounded by his family. In 1947 he founded Camp Takajo, where for forty-two years so many young people shared his friendship, wisdom and love. These treasured associations enriched his days beyond measure. A memorial service in celebration of his life was held at the Frank Campbell Funeral Home, 81st and Madison, NYC, on Saturday April 7, 2:30 p.m. His memory is cherished by his children - Judy, Roger, Nancy, John and Paul; his sister - Leona Hoffman; his grandchildren - Danny, Jake, Jamila, Tim, Kate, Ben, Isaiah and Josiah; and his nephews - Dick and Kenneth Hoffman. Contributions, at his expressed wish, may be made to Lakes Environmental Association, 102 Main St., Bridgton, ME 04009. "We will e'er remember."



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KITCHEN CABINET REFACING

EARTH DAY IS FOR EVERYONE

The 20th anniversary of Earth Day will be held Sunday, April 22, and Governor Jim Florio has declared the week of April 22 to April 29 "Earth Awareness Week."

The Conservation Committee of the Garden Club of Princeton urges everyone to be involved with this national celebration of the outdoors — and offers these suggestions.

- Plant a tree. (Arbor Day is April 27).
- Post a bird house in your backyard.
- Picnic in one of the nearby parks — and pick up your trash plus whatever others have left behind.
- Participate in Trash Troops from April 22 to May 6. (For information, call Anne Adriance, 924-3545.
- Read Rachel Carson's *Silent Spring*.
- Purchase and use recycled paper products and nontoxic cleaning products. (Ask merchants to supply these products if you can't find them on the shelves.)
- Promote recycling efforts among your neighbors. Remind them of the day yellow cans must be on the curb for collection.
- Call the Mercer County Improvement Authority (695-1200, extension 337) and ask Tom Miner about the time and date of the next Household Chemical Waste Clean-Up Day.



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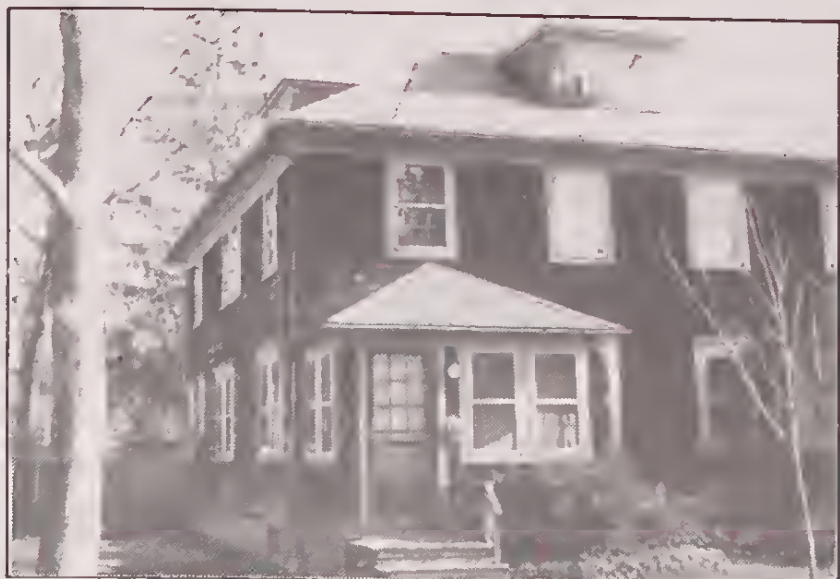
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Attractive Hillside Colonial combining traditional look with the convenience of a flexible floor plan. Living room with fireplace, dining room, first floor master bedroom with full bath. Upstairs 2 more bedrooms and bath. Lower level includes family room plus separate studio apartment. Lovely garden with swimming pool. **\$695,000**



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Jeanne Weber

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

174-178 Birch Ave., Cora L. Malloy. Sold to Ronald Lessard et al. \$200,000.

134 Griggs, PCH Development Corporation. Sold to Mary Spruill. \$34,267.

PRINCETON BOROUGHS

25 Campbellton Cr., Hugo F. and E.G. Sonnenschein. Sold to Frederick E. and Adlynn LePore. \$484,000.

30 Westcott, Estate of Martin Beck et al. Sold to Raffaele and Filomen Carnevale. \$350,000.

118 Westerly Rd., Abbot L. and Marion A. Moffat. Sold to Miriam S. Riskin. \$480,000.

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

14-D Carver Pl., James R. Jr. and Judith Springer. Sold to Kathleen B. Grammer. \$114,000.

37 Nassau Dr., Victor L. Plopszak. Sold to Robert Houch et al. \$212,000.

1680-90 Princeton Av., M.S. Choudhry et al. Sold to Finks Florist & Greenhouses. \$20,000.

2776 Princeton Pike William R. and Mary Flury. Sold to Bradley and Diana Stager. \$125,000.

14 Springwood Dr., Eligio A. and Anne C. DeLuca. Sold to James R. and Judith Springor. \$265,000.

HDPWELL TOWNSHIP

Box 329 Church Rd., M. Elizabeth and Louis J. Komar. Sold to John G. and Cynthia Mollis. \$195,000.

119 Grandview Ave., Estate of Steven J. Gurka et al. Sold to James G. and Krista F. Atkeson. \$150,000.

3 Grant St., Helen Fink et al. Sold to David W. and Sarah W. Major. \$145,000.

MDNTGOMERY

480 Belle Mead-Griggstown Rd., Betty P. Esposito. Sold to James and Eva Kelly. \$190,000.

3-C Manor Dr., Leonard H. and Phyllis S. King. Sold to Michael G. and Deborah Brown. \$166,000.

9 Monroe Ave., Riverside Farms Inc. Sold to John D. and Olda Emerson. \$285,000.

WEST WINOSBORO

1 Banff Dr., Hathamar Ltd. Sold to Sharebell Development Corp. \$50,000.

72 E. Cartwright Dr., Joseph M. and Victoria E. Greco. Sold to Harry and Meredith Blitman. \$258,500.

HILLSBOROUGH

136 Amwell Rd., Harold W. and Cynthia Brian. Sold to Cynthia A. Shanker. \$46,400.

53 Beekman Ln., Harriet J. Gu-

lick. Sold to Richard J. and Laura L. Gulick. \$200,000.

603 Boozer Ln., Glenn and Susan Mulvaney. Sold to Matthew and Cynthia A. Nienart. \$176,000.

5 Everett Close, Majestic Knolls Inc. Sold to Ronald and Charlene Cavanaugh. \$234,000.

603-605 Omnt Dr., TM2 Limited Partnership. Sold to Land-Car Investments. \$375,000.

4 Renard Rd., William T. and Sharon Clarke Jr. Sold to Kristina Hoernlen. \$220,000.

PLAINSBORO

66 S. Parker Rd., Robert H. and Dorie R. Janowski. Sold to Steven J. and Arlene J. Engster. \$194,000.

11 Pondview Dr., Leonard and Eileen M. Ponich. Sold to Rajiv Goel. \$135,000.

6-7 Ravens Crest Dr., Linpro Princeton. Sold to Kathleen Slovinsky. \$101,990.

496 Sayre Dr., Princeton Landing Const. Sold to Mark R. and Lisa A. Napier. \$250,000.

18 Webster Ct., Howco Residential Dev. Sold to Steven and Wendy D. Schwartz. \$310,430.

SDUTH BRUNSWICK

24 Cardinal Ct., Julisse F. and Laura M. Marini. Sold to Safety-Kleen Corp. \$224,000.

17-B Davids Ct., Sarah W. Fishman. Sold to Pradyuman and Devyani Mehta. \$130,000.

39 Eastern Dr., Thomas B. Smith. Sold to George and Martha Pywowariw. \$205,000.

58 Edwina Ct., Robert and Carolyn Sherman. Sold to Jerry A. and Donna Nussenblatt. \$146,500.

FRANKLIN

134 Alcorn St., Adam J. Atanzio Jr. Sold to Paul Bodo IV. \$164,500.

35 Almond Dr., John and Elaine Soller. Sold to Kathryn L. Fattorusso. \$117,100.

125 Bennington Pkwy., Jeffrey S. and Amal Wolff. Sold to Anthony P. and Joann M. Durko. \$200,000.

21 Clyde Rd., Office Condominium Dev. Corp. Sold to Kolanda Reddy. \$105,000.

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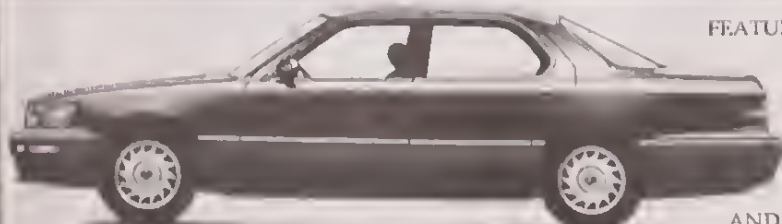
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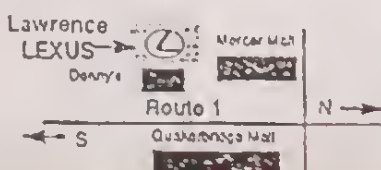
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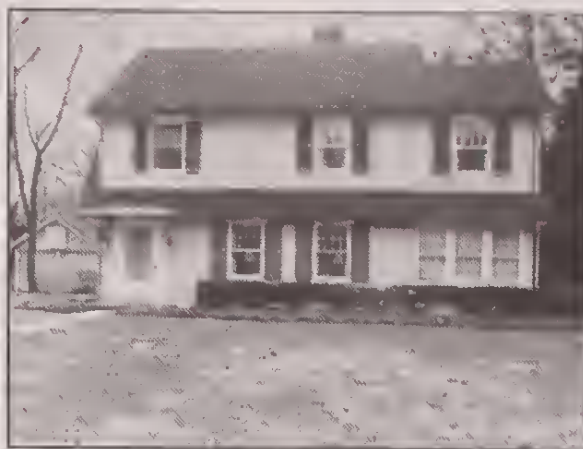


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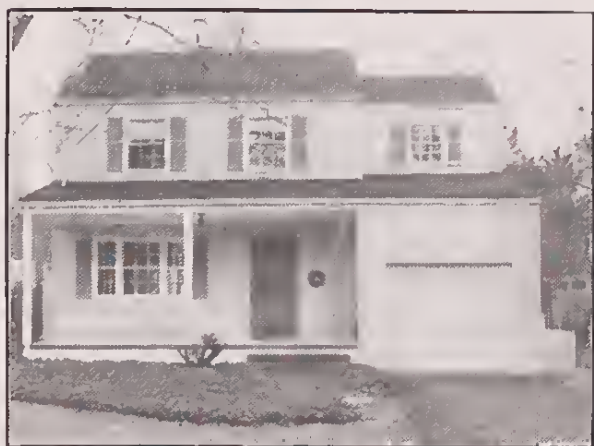
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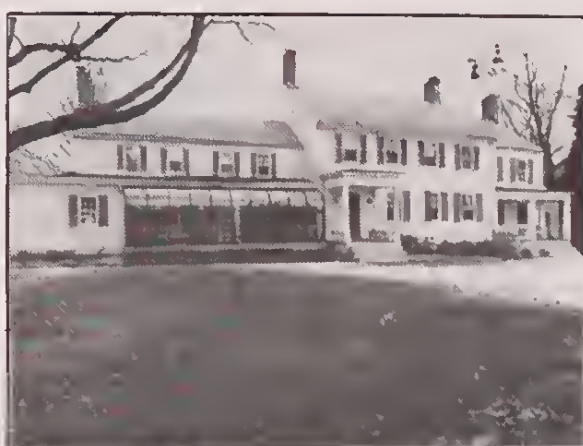
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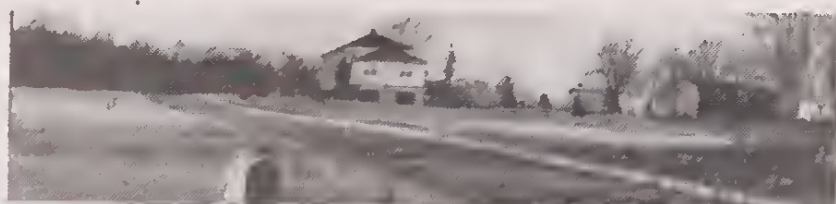


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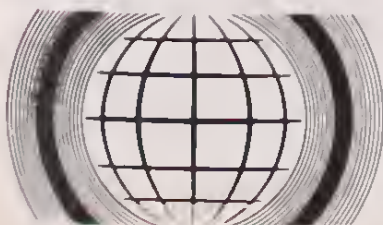
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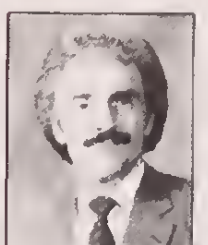
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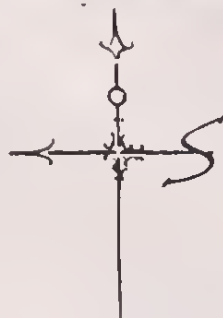
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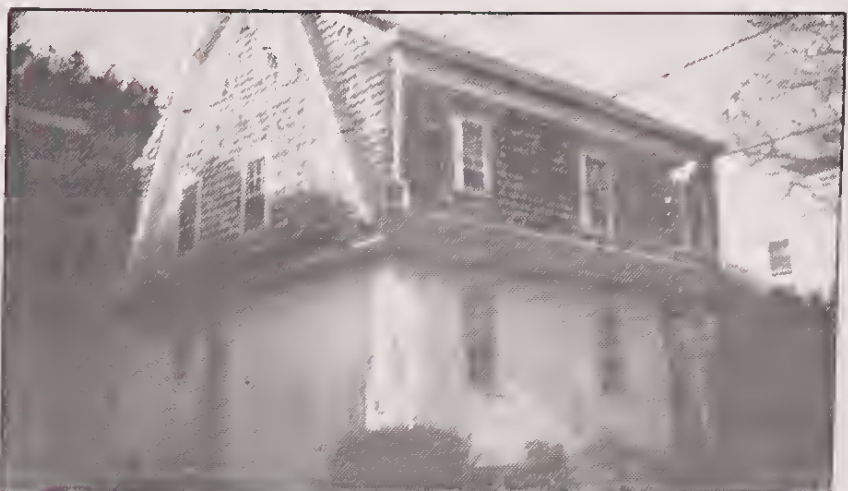
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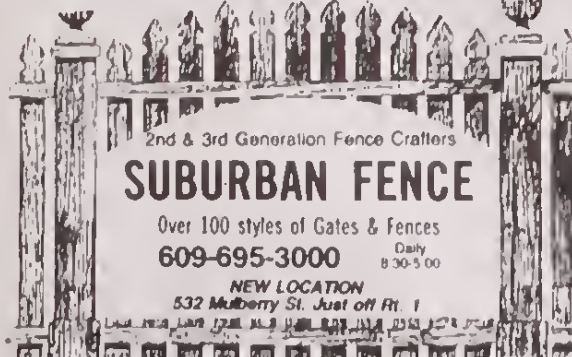
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\$4.50 for 25 words, per insertion, 5 cents for each additional word. Box number ads 50 cents extra. Payment of ad within six days after publication saves 50 cents billing charge.

Cancellations must be made by 5 p.m. Monday; reorders by 5 p.m. Tuesday, the week of publication.

Ads may be called in, 924-2200, mailed to P.O. Box 664, Princeton, or brought to the Town Topics office, 4 Mercer Street.

LOOKING TO RENT: social worker seeks to rent furnished office space on part-time basis. Responsible, professional and trustworthy. Please call 609-497-0086 and leave a message.

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BIG SALE: Endless stuff at 75 Cleveland Lane, Princeton. Saturday, April 14, 9:30 sharp to 12:30. Used books, china, women's clothes, knick-knacks and collectibles

DELUXE APARTMENT: Private entrance, Princeton address. Quiet, historical location. 1 bedroom, office space, living room/dining area, kitchen, full bath with shower, wall-to-wall carpeting, washer and dryer, large porch. Off-street parking. Heat and water furnished. No smoking, no pets. Perfect for professional man and wife or senior citizen. 1½ months security deposit. References. \$700/month. Call 609-452-2139 for appointment.

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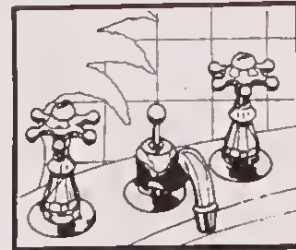
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PRINCETON

Great ranch home nestled in Princeton Borough overlooking wooded lot. Lots of potential; full walk-out basement, large windows and knotty pine panelling and HW floors. **\$269,000**



PRINCETON

Country Retreat... Cozy, comfy 3 bedroom, 2 bath Rancher situated on 5.5 acres with additional cottage to help with mortgage payment. Subdivision a possibility. **\$359,000**



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